Today

Pass the Patman Bill
G Men Discourage Crime
Mr. Weiss Knew How
They Love King George

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Senate votes, fifty-five to thirty-three, to pay the veterans their bonus in cash. That vote, not being a two-thirds vote, would not overrule the Presidential veto which is expected.

The Patman bill, wisely approved, gives the veterans their money, to spend in *their way* for things THEY want. Under that bill veterans are to be paid with new money. That money as soon as received would all vanish, in purchases in every corner of the United States.

New United States money is exactly as good as new bonds, since paper dollars and paper bonds get all their value from the name of the government printed on them. There are no longer any gold payments promised or implied. If government money is not good, government bonds are not good.

Payment of the bonus was postponed, before the depression, because it was thought "bye and bye we may have hard times, and veterans, then, will need the money badly." They need it now, more urgently than they ever will need it again. They should get it NOW; good, clean, new money, as good as any in the world, without burdening taxpayers, or increasing the nation's debt.

Warner Brothers are showing in New York a picture called "G MEN," encouraging citizens hitherto hopeless, concerning the national crime wave.

"G MEN" shows what is actually happening to criminals, not what is *expected*.

The good work is done by government agents.

Criminals engaged in gambling see one of their associates arrested by a "G Man" two blocks from the room in which they sit. The head criminal, seizing a "reacher," a long-range rifle, kills the government agent as he puts the handcuffs on the criminal.

A young lawyer, boyhood friend of the dead agent, decides to avenge him, joins the "G Men," does the avenging most efficiently.

An exciting, interesting story is told, and the moral is, "Crime does not pay."

If you enjoy seeing virtue triumphant, vice and crime riddled by machine gun fire, the bad girl who has decided to go straight and help justice murdered in a telephone booth, and the good girl kidnaped but rescued to live happily ever after, by all means see "G MEN." Warner Brothers have rendered a public service in that picture. It will make the professional racketeer and killer realize that his profession now involves danger.

You may catch fish in rough water or smooth and make money in good times or bad, if you know how. Ask Mr. Adolph Weiss, New York iron-monger, who testifies before a committee investigating relief.

Mr. Weiss did $54,000 worth of iron work for New York's park department, on contract most profitably, during the year past, and at the same time, drew forty-five dollars a week on relief. His son, Harry, was employed by the New York park department; his brother-in-law, also named Adolph Weiss, enjoyed a forty-five dollar a week relief job.

His son-in-law, Samuel Pesin, has been making about four hundred dollars a month *profit* renting acetylene torches to the park department at $25.60 a day. He paid his torch operators five dollars, the code scale being eleven dollars and twenty cents. His father-in-law, Adolph, owned the torches.

It may comfort taxpayers, who supply relief money, to know that some of the Weiss profits were well spent. Adolph Weiss bought Mrs. Weiss a fur coat for $450, bought two automobiles, enjoyed pleasant trips, during the year. It is all most amusing for taxpayers. In Russia, Mr. Weiss, who only seized opportunity by the forelock, would be shot with his relations and in-laws. Here we only laugh, which is better than shooting—at least for Mr. Weiss and the in-laws.

President Roosevelt, congratulating King George, says:

"It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century."

That was about all that the President, with the best of intentions, could say, for the British ruler's popularity is based on sticking to *his* job, which is letting his people alone while they attend to their business in their own way.

Some "best minds" here feel that any success or progress in the United States has been more or less of an accident, under bad management, and needs to start again on a new plan.

Time will tell whether a government policy of "let them alone" or "tell them how" is better.

TORCH SUSPECT SEIZED; CALLS SON'S TALE 'LIE'

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight, Thursday fair with slowly rising temperatures, becoming threatening by night; gentle to moderate variable winds.
High tides at 7:50 a. m., 4:29 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:32, sets at 7:50.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:20.
(All the above Daylight Saving Time.)

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Amazing 'Confession' in Flaming Death

The purported confession of the insurance-fraud torch murder as attributed by police to Anthony DiStasio, 23, son of Frank DiStasio, sought in the crime, follows:

"I knew about my father's insurance and of the plan he had in mind. Sunday night we drove to Hudson and toured around Lake Boone. My father didn't say anything at that time.

"On Monday night, he told me to be at Park square in my own automobile and wait for him there. When he arrived, he told me to follow him and do just as he said.

"We drove around the South End for a while and then went to Union Park street, where he slowed up alongside a man who was walking along the pavement. The man looked like an old bum.

"After my father stopped his car, he walked over to the man and talked to him for some time. Then the man got into my father's car and they drove away. I followed them.

"When we got to Marlboro, my father turned into a road running off the right and started toward Hudson. They stopped near Lake Boone and I parked my car about 100 yards behind them.

"My father had told me to stay in my car, which I did. He drove his car away and was gone about 15 minutes. It might have been longer than that but not much longer. I just waited in my car.

"Then he walked back to my car, got in and told me to drive back to Boston. He didn't say anything—just told me to drive slowly, which I did. When I got to Boston, he got out and I went to Revere. That is the last I saw of him.

"I didn't see any fire before we left the lake and I didn't hear any fight. I don't know whether he knew the man he picked up or whether he just picked up the first bum he saw.

"I had nothing to do with the whole thing outside of what I've said. I merely drove my car to the lake and brought my father back to Boston.

"The body police found in the burned car is not my father. It is his automobile and the crowbar found in the ruins belonged to my father.

"While my father and the man were gone, I didn't hear anyone scream for help and I didn't see a thing that happened while they were one."

(Other details of Anthony DiStasio's story on page 2.)

NEW SENATE MOVE TIES UP BONUS

By International News Service

Washington, May 8—The Patman bonus bill was withheld from the White House today, when Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma filed a motion for reconsideration of the vote by which it passed the Senate.

The Thomas motion prevented senate attaches from sending the bill to the House for Speaker Byrns' signature, before delivering it to the White House.

Thomas, Senate author of the Patman bill, made the motion to forestall a similar motion by Senator Bennett Clark (D.) of Missouri, an enemy of the measure.

It was apparent Thomas would ask the Senate to defeat his own motion, thereby releasing the bill for White House approval or veto.

Pending the new action, President Roosevelt indicated a veto message would be sent to Congress shortly after he receives the bill.

Speaker Byrns had predicted the House would override the veto, but that the Senate would sustain the President.

A two-thirds vote is required to pass a bill over presidential disapproval.

The measure for paying off the bonus by issuing $2,500,000,000 of new money was passed yesterday by the Senate. The House previously had approved the bill, generally described as inflationary.

At his regular press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declined formal comment on passage of the immediate cash payment measure inasmuch as he had not received it from Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt observed that he might not take advantage of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

TEN GOT $500 EACH, SAYS NORTON

Ten city councilors received $500 each for their votes approving the East Boston race track, Councilor Clement A. Norton charged today.

Two outsiders were involved in the $5000 "payoff," Norton charged.

He declared that he, himself, had been approached by another councilor and asked to approve the Suffolk Downs track.

Members of city council who were told of Norton's charges either refused to comment or said that if Norton had proof of his charges, he should go to the district attorney and have the matter brought to the attention of the grand jury.

Norton replied:

"Boston isn't a 'copper' town. The matter of proof is very difficult, but we can positively convict these men before the grand jury of public opinion."

The Hyde Park councilor made these charges in a withering attack on the council, at the same time calling for an investigation of the affair by the Boston Finance Commission.

As a result, the order for approval of the race track was sidetracked in the face of concerted opposition when it first appeared several weeks ago.

Norton declared that so widespread have been reports of a "payoff" in the matter that it is the duty of the finance commission to get to the bottom of the matter.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 8 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,830,523,022; U. S. Customs receipts, $6,161,672.

AT JAMAICA

First—Queen Vic 104 (Lynch) 30—1, 12—1, 6—1; Flying Gypsy 112 (Yager) 7—5, 7—10; Baby Chard 116 (C. Rainey) 7—5. Off 2:37½. Also ran—Ever True, Hurray, Kissin Bug, Mathias, Thundertone, Little Argo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

At Philadelphia:								
REDS	0	1	1	0	0	0		—
PHILLIES	2	0	0	0	0	0		—

Frey, Lombardi; Johnson, Todd.

FIRST GAME

At New York:								
CUBS	0	1	0	0	0	0		—
GIANTS	0	0	2	1	0	0		—

Warneke, Hartnett; Parmelee, Mancuso.

Officer's Camera Eye Nails Torch Suspect

PATROLMAN DOOLEY — FRANK DISTASIO

Frank DiStasio, wanted in the Hudson auto torch killing, arriving at Station 16 with his captor, Mounted Patrolman William B. Dooley, this afternoon. The camera-eye of Dooley picked the fugitive as the man wanted as DiStasio entered a Commonwealth avenue motor agency. DiStasio claims he was seeking a friend to ask that he accompany him to the police where he intended to surrender for questioning. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

KOUSSEVITSKYS Sail for London

New York, May 8 (AP)—Dr. Sergei Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Koussevitsky sailed for London today, aboard the steamship Washington.

The Russian conductor will be the guest of the British Broadcasting Company orchestra for several concerts in connection with the King's jubilee.

Three Die in Crash

Port Clinton, O., May 8 (INS)—Three men, en route from Cleveland to Detroit, were killed instantly one and one-half miles east of here today when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with a truck.

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NAZI DIVORCE For Hitler Insult

Berlin, May 8 (INS)—Upholding previous rulings of lower courts, the Reich Supreme Court today held that making insulting remarks about Chancellor Adolf Hitler is sufficient grounds upon which to base a suit for divorce.

OIL MAGNATE Under Knife

Baltimore, May 8 (AP)—Colonel Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, whose daughter, the former Millicent Rogers, had hurried to his bedside, underwent an operation today at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

DISTASIO IS CAUGHT, DENIES TORCH CRIME

Frank DiStasio, of Revere, accused by his son of being the insurance-fraud torch slayer, was arrested in the Back Bay today.

"My son lies," he said.

He denied all knowledge of the crime.

He said he did not know the identity of the man found beaten to death and partly cremated in the DiStasio car in Hudson on Monday night.

He said he had not plotted a killing to simulate his own death and defraud an insurance company of $12,500.

He denied the charge of his son Anthony that on Monday night he snatched a stranger from a South End street, carried him to Hudson and brutally killed him to provide the corpse for the fraud.

"If my son told that story he lies," repeated the father.

DRUGGED, HE CLAIMS

Then he gave his own version of his whereabouts and activities since just before the crime.

He said he went to Gardner Monday afternoon and in Hudson Monday evening met, by appointment, a man named Geata.

This man, he said, proposed to borrow his car and burn it and prevailed upon him to come to Boston in another car with a stranger.

Here, Monday night, in a West End rooming house, the 31-year-old

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Elder DiStasio Hurls Lie At Son in Own Story

Frank DiStasio, the father named in the torch murder mystery, told the following story:

"On Monday afternoon, I went up to Gardner to see a friend. I stayed in Gardner during the afternoon. When I left Gardner I had an appointment at Hudson with a man named Geata.

"Geaten talked to me about my letting him take my car. He told me he could get one home in another one.

"I talked to him about it a while and he suggested that he could burn my car up.

"I didn't commit any murder. I don't know who the man was in that car. I didn't know that anything like that was going to happen.

'MUST HAVE DRUGGED ME'

"Greata told me to leave my car and go with the man who drove me to a room in the West End. He said he would come down and join me later, and another man drove me to Boston and I left my car.

"We go tothe room and the man gave me something to drink. It must have been drugged. I didn't know anything until this morning.

"I woke up this morning and I was hungry and dazed and alone in the room.

"I went outside and bought a paper and I saw my son's picture and the story about the murder. I don't know why my son told a story like that.

"If he told that story, it's a lie.

"I saw in the paper that the police were looking for me, so I decided to give myself up. I didn't know what police station to go to.

"I DID NOT KILL"

"The more I thought of it the more afraid I got. I was afraid to go in alone.

"I got up by here (Station 16) and I walked up and down in front of the building two or three times trying to make up my mind to go in.

"Then I went up to Fay's to see a man I bought a car off of and ask him to come down here with me. I was just going tin the door when the policeman grabbed me.

"I am not afraid because I didn't kill anyone. I don't know who the man is."

Asked if he went to the South End with his son Monday night to select the victim, he said:

"No, I did not."

Action! Thrills! Start Rex Beach's "Jungle Gold" --- Page 8

SON TELLS HOW TORCH DEATH VICTIM WAS SNATCHED

INNOCENT OLD MAN LURED TO PYRE IN FIERY AUTO

Here is the purported story of the insurance-fraud torch murder, as attributed by police to 23-year-old Anthony DiStasio of Revere, son of Frank DiStasio, sought for the crime.

The plot, which involved the kidnaping and murder of an unidentified South End man as a sacrificial "double" of the elder DiStasio, disappearance of the latter and collection of $12,500 insurance on his life by the son, has been characterized as the most fiendish ever brought to light in the state.

Young Anthony DiStasio is reported to have told state detectives:

"I knew my father had taken out this amount of insurance during the past two months and that he had named me as the chief beneficiary.

"I knew of the plan he had in mind, but I didn't actually take part in it at all, except to do what he told me.

"Sunday night we drove to Hudson—my father and I—and drove around Lake Boone. It's very lonely there and dark at night.

"My father looked the place over carefully, but didn't say much to me at that time.

"Monday night—that is, last night—I was ordered to be at Park square in my own automobile and to wait until he arrived in his sedan.

"About 6:45 o'clock my father drove up and stopped the car and came over to me and talked with me.

"He told me to follow him in his car and to do just what he said I was to do. I followed his car.

"He drove around for a while up Columbus avenue, then across to Tremont street and on to Worcester street and through some more streets.

"Then he saw a man walking down Union Park street and he turned into that street, I believe that was the street.

SPOT THEIR VICTIM

"The man looked like an old bum. His clothing was kind of shabby.

"From my distance—I stopped my car a short distance behind my father's car and waited—he looked like a man about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

"My father walked from the car and went over to the man. I couldn't see that man's face except to notice that he was a white man.

"They talked about 10 minutes. Then the man I figure was about 45 years old or so, maybe older, got into the front seat of my father's car and they started off.

"My orders were to follow wherever they went. I did. The car went to Massachusetts avenue and right out toward Commonwealth avenue and then on to the Old Boston Post road, through Waltham and in the direction of Worcester.

"They were driving slowly. I could see through the rear window of my father's sedan that they were talking on the way up.

"Then the car went to about 100 yards from the farthest entrance to Lake Boone and I followed. I was told to park my car a distance away. I was about 100 yards away.

"I was told to turn my car around and face Boston and to stay in my machine and not to leave it.

"I did. My father drove his car toward the place where the burned machine was found and stopped the car there.

"Then he and the man stayed there for about 15 minutes.

"Maybe it was a little more than that. Then he came walking back to me and got into my automobile and told me to drive back to Boston.

"We got to Boston and he got out of the car before I started for Revere, and he left me. That's the last I saw of him.

"The man's body in the burned car is not my father's body. The automobile belongs to my father.

"I didn't see any fire started in the automobile at Hudson and I didn't hear anyone scream for help.

"I didn't see any fight there and I didn't see what happened when my father stopped his car.

"I don't know who the man is who my father picked up and I don't know whether my father picked up someone he made an appointment to meet, or just someone.

"He didn't tell me what he said to the man, or what he did to the man. I don't know anything about that.

"I didn't raise a finger in the plot except to do what he told me and drive the car to the lake and bring my father back to Boston."

Kodak Salaries

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The Eastman Kodak Company reported today to the securities commission that a salary of $90,903 was paid to Frank W. Lovejoy, its president and general manager. William G. Stuber, received $61,230 as chairman of the board.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

Men--step lively--step this way at 9 A.M. THURSDAY

MEN'S

retail store stock, seconds of FAMOUS MAKE and other **SHOES**

$2.50

including plenty of WHITE wing or straight tip SPORT shoes with leather heels

—few sample shoes in lot, $2.50
—plenty of black or brown oxfords, $2.50
—work or police type shoes in lot, $2.50
—few black and white sport shoes, $2.50
—few brown and white sport shoes, $2.50
—sizes 6 to 14 in B to D widths in lot

(Seconds are mostly scratches or slightly soiled)

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

DiStasio's Son Clears Wife in Story

ANTHONY DISTASIO MRS. DISTASIO

As police continue their efforts today to identify the victim of Hudson's mysterious "torch slaying," grave charges loom against Anthony DiStasio, son of Frank DiStasio, Revere candy maker, who was first believed to have been the murder victim. Definitely cleared in the case, according to investigators, is the younger DiStasio's wife,

DiStasio Held, Denies Torch Death

Continued from First Page

candymaker was given a drugged drink, he claimed, and did not awaken until this morning—alone.

Then he read the papers, saw his son's story and walked up and down in front of the Back Bay police station debating whether to give himself up.

VICTIM TENTATIVELY NAMED

He said he was entering the automobile agency on Commonwealth avenue "auto row," where he was arrested, with the idea of asking a salesman acquaintance to drive him to the police.

DiStasio was arrested after an all-night search while Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, was attempting to identify the victim of the fantastic crime as one Michael Hartnett, missing steamfitter, whose last address was Wayfarer's Lodge, Hawkins street, West End.

Back Bay Mounted Patrolman William B. Dooley, whose photographic eye retained a newspaper picture likeness of the fugitive, seized DiStasio as he was entering the Commonwealth avenue motor car agency.

"Are you DiStasio?" Dooley demanded.

"Yes," said the man.

"We want to talk with you," the officer told him.

Dooley and Traffic Patrolman William A. Norton took DiStasio to the Back Bay station where Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson questioned him.

"I don't know what it's all about."

That was his first reply to the charge of his 23-year-old son, who is being held incommunicado by state detectives.

His story in every detail of its first telling was a flat contradiction of the purported confession of his debonair bridegroom son, who is named beneficiary of the father's recently acquired insurance.

State detectives were called to the Back Bay station and a dramatic meeting of father and son was planned in an effort to arrive at the truth.

The development added new mystery to the case and caused one state detective to remark:

"So far we're certain of only one thing. That is that a man was brutally murdered."

Dr. Leary's belief that this man may be Michael Hartnett was predicated on a report that Hartnett has been missing since the night of the murder from his quarters in Wayfarers' Lodge.

Hartnett also did odd jobs in the South End, from which district the victim of the slaying was lured, according to the son's story.

CRIME WITHOUT EQUAL

Another dove-tailing clue, it appeared, was the notations found in two note books of the victim. These, it is now held, were notations such as a steamfitter makes.

Dr. Leary was to make an X-ray search for an old wrist fracture on the victim. Hartnett had such a fracture from a bad setting.

In a statement supplementary to that he made last night, the son today told state detectives, they said, that he and his father went on Sunday, the day before the crime, to Hudson and selected the locale of the murder.

In all the history of crime, probably, in the state, detectives said, this is the only case in which murder was carefully planned before a victim was selected.

They are convinced that the son, positively, and the father, probably, did not know the man the youth said his father lured from the Union Park street sidewalk in the South End Monday night, drove to Hudson and cremated in the DiStasio car.

To the smiling, well-dressed son, the victim was **"just an old bum."**

The Revere candymaker was pictured in the story attributed to his son as a man who little more than a month ago was planning, in three separate chances of his brain, the funeral of his wife, just dead—his marriage to another woman—and a fiendish murder for money.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop announced that young DiStasio would go immediately before the grand jury without arraignment on any charge in lower court. This move was expected today.

Although details of what the youth has said since last night have been closely guarded, it was learned he told a detective he "tried to get out of it"—meaning the plot—but was forced by the domination of his parent to follow his father and the victim to Hudson and drive his father from the scene after the murder was done.

DIFFERENCE IN WEIGHT

When the pair set out Monday night, on murder bent, Frank DiStasio was looking for anyone who roughly fitted his own description and who could be lured to his death, according to the son's amazing story.

Although the body was almost completely destroyed by the gasoline flames after the clothing had been ignited, detectives said that the victim was probably a man of about 45, perhaps 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighing something more than 130 pounds.

It was the estimated differences in weight which first led authorities to suspect the body was not that of Frank DiStasio, who weighs about 200 pounds.

The younger DiStasio still had ahead of him hours more of questioning today, according to officials.

They believe that no one else was involved in the plot.

The father's fiancee, Miss Ethel Reilly of East Boston, whose wedding night was set for tonight, was absolved completely.

BRIDE IS CLEARED

The son's bride, who proved conclusively her whereabouts on Monday night, was also deemed innocent.

Di Stasio, according to what the son told authorities, vanished when the pair of them had returned to Boston after the Hudson trip.

District Attorney Bishop said that young DiStasio made his so-called confession after he had been "tripped up" on his alibi for the night of the murder.

What complicated the crime for nearly 24 hours was the fact that the elder DiStasio's signet ring was found in the ashes of the burned car and while the son maintained the body was not his father's, police were inclined to believe it was.

Officials said today that this worked in with the plot confession, as Frank DiStasio had undoubtedly thrown the ring into the car either just before or just after setting the match.

University Bans Lecture by Dana

Worcester, May 8—A lecture by Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, scheduled for tomorrow evening at Clark University, was banned by university authorities here today.

Professor Dana was to have spoken on "The Land of the Soviets," under the auspices of the Clark Chapter of the National Students' League, radical students' organization.

No reason was given for the ban. Professor Dana was arrested in Cambridge last month on serious charges and held in $2000 to wait trial. He is grandson of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

WALLACE HEADS Dean Academy

Franklin, May 8 (AP)—Dean Academy today announced the appointment of Earle S. Wallace of Pasadena, Cal., as headmaster of the school to succeed Dr. Arthur W. Peirce.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Give Mother a Practical Gift for

Mother's Day

Boudoir Pillows Rayon in pastel colors; lace trimmed. Others at $1. **69c**

Living-room Pillows, Nicely tailored; kapok-filled; various colors. **$1**

Artificial Flowers Colorful flowers in attractive pots. **50c**

Salt-Pepper Shakers Silver-plated; attractive design; excellent value. **59c**

Complete Line of Yarns for Knitting

JAPAN 'SURE' OF MARKET HERE

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 8—A special cabinet committee studying the cotton textile industry was told today by G. V. Meehan of the Grosvenor-Dale Company, North Grosvenor, Conn., that the Japanese believe they have at least five years "to exploit their cloth in American markets."

Meehan said he had learned that a large Japanese company was certain the policy of the present administration was such that in its desire to have Japan buy cotton from the United States it would allow Japan to bring in cloth regardless of how domestic industries were affected.

Asserting that immediate action should be taken to establish quotas for Japanese goods, Meehan continued:

"A Japanese agent said he was experiencing trouble only in soliciting business because men of his own nationality were not able to contact properly the middlemen or manufacturers in this country and that he was desirous of obtaining American salesmen who could operate out of his office."

ESTATE SHARE Willed Milton Man

New York, May 8 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine C. Herrick, who died May 2, named Robert F. Herrick of Milton, Mass., executor of her will and bequeathed him nine per cent of a residuary estate valued at $1,200,000, according to the will which was filed for probate here today.

Bride and Fiancee Cleared In 'Torch' Confession

Two women, one a bride of a year, and the other who had selected her trousseau and obtained a marriage license, today were pictured by state detectives as innocent pawns in the mesh of the torch murder because of their connection with Anthony Di Stasio, 23, and his father, Frank.

They were Mrs. Anthony Di Stasio, bride of a year of the younger Di Stasio, and Mrs. Ethel Reilly, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was tonight to have married the elder Di Stasio, in whose plant she had been employed as a candymaker for five years.

Anthony's "confession" to state detectives completely absolved both women.

In addition, state detectives, after questioning both women, announced they were convinced they were innocent of any connection with the crime.

Mrs. Reilly went to City Hall Monday, the day of the murder, and took out a marriage license for herself and the elder Di Stasio. Di Stasio's first wife died five weeks ago.

To state detectives Mrs. Reilly declared she knew nothing of the insurance or personal affairs of her intended husband.

"I had an appointment with him at my home Monday evening. We were to discuss our final plans for our marriage," she said.

He came, she said, and talked with her for a while, and seemed in good spirits, then he said:

"I'm going for a ride and I'll be back in the morning. I'll meet you here at home."

She walked with Di Stasio to his automobile, she said, and there was no one with him in the car when he drove away. She did not see him again, she said.

School Head Ends Life

By Associated Press

Irvington, N. Y., May 8—Dr. Paul Kyle, 78-year-old head of a military school bearing his name, was found dead on the school grounds today.

A charge from a shotgun, which lay beside him on the lawn, carried his head away.

The body was found by a caretaker. He summoned police, who reported that the school head's death was a clear case of suicide.

Dr. Kyle was to have appeared in court in New York city today to answer charges by the mother of a former pupil that he had sent her vicious and criminally libelous letters through the mails.

In financial difficulties, Dr. Kyle closed his school yesterday and sent a few remaining pupils to a school in Rockland county.

A former officer in the Imperial German army, Dr. Kyle came to this country in 1882. General Tasker Bliss, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Ogden Mills were pupils of Dr. Kyle during more than 50 years of teaching.

ALSO ON SALE WELLESLEY SOUTH HADLEY

ALSO ON SALE NORTHAMPTON PORTLAND

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NEW EXISTING COLORS
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BEACH BROWN—a sunbrown, good with your tan
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And five other shades

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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Wellesley Graduate Tells Truth About Red Russia---Page 12 Today

FIGHT FOR SMOKE HEIRESS

Name Baby Reynolds in Balm Suit

By Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., May 8—Joseph F. Cannon, wealthy Concord business man, took the witness stand in Mecklenburg Superior Court today to defend himself against the $250,000 alienation of affections suit brought by F. Brandon Smith, Jr., of Charlotte, his former son-in-law.

Smith, young real estate operator, charges Cannon was responsible for the divorce obtained by his wife, the former Anne Cannon Reynolds, first wife of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir.

Cannon took the stand after Judge W. F. Harding overruled a non-suit motion.

Counsel for Cannon in asking the non-suit argued there was no evidence that the defendant had acted in any fashion except in accord with the natural reaction of a father toward strained conditions in his daughter's family.

Smith's counsel, on the other hand, contended there was ample evidence to show that Anne was taken to Hot Springs, Ark., for the divorce against her will.

Baby as 'Bait'

Smith has contended throughout that Cannon, incensed because Smith insisted Anne should have custody of her little daughter by her marriage to Reynolds, used the child and his parental authority to draw Anne away from her husband.

On cross-examination, attorneys for Cannon sought earlier to draw from Smith the admission that his father-in-law was motivated by a desire to protect the child from the threat of kidnaping, and keep her from the atmosphere of the Smith home.

Smith denied that he gambled, except for making small bets in a social way, and said he drank little. At the close of his testimony he charged his divorced wife with frequent drunkenness.

After asserting that his earning capacity was diminished during his life with his wife, he declared:

"I couldn't tend to Anne drunk all night and work all day."

Smith declared Cannon used the child to draw away from him his bride of little more than a year.

Under cross-examination, he testified that "go-betweens" had advised him that one of Cannon's reasons for withholding custody of his granddaughter was "the drinking" which went on at the Smith home.

He maintained throughout that Cannon, when he and Anne announced determination to obtain custody of the child, became cool toward him, and used the little girl, together with his control of her income, to draw Mrs. Smith back into his Concord home instead of allowing her to remain in her own home.

Smith fought bitterly with defense counsel over some of the points, his outbursts of indignation and his answers hurled back at the

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Freed in 'Squabble' Death

Strange Death

Unsolved

MRS. HELEN CASTLE EBELL

MRS. EBELL AND HER FRIEND CLEARED

By International News Service

Norwich, Ct., May 8—All charges of implication in the strange death of her divorced husband, Hans Ebbell, 46, Boston musician, on August 18, 1934, were dropped in Superior Court here today against Mrs. Helen Castle Ebbell, 33, and her friend, Louis Goldsmith, 37, Brookline, Mass., salesman.

The pair were charged with manslaughter when Ebell, fearing his ex-wife was attempting to kidnap his nine-year-old daughter, Alice, over whom he had temporary custody, fell or was pushed from Goldsmith's car as it drove from Ebell's summer place at Camp Milo Light, Gardners Lake, near New London.

State's Attorney Arthur M. Brown told Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings in court today:

"No bumps, bruises or fractures were found on Ebell's head.

"It has been impossible to determine whether the laceration found on Ebell's brain resulted from an accidental fal from Goldsmith's automobile, whether Ebell was pushed from the automobile, or from some other cauce. I recommend a nolle in this case."

Judge Jennings granted the recommendation. Neither Mrs. Ebel nor Goldsmith were in court at the time, but were represented by a local attorney.

Disagreed on Child

Mrs. Ebell and Goldsmith were arrested at Providence, R. I., the day after Ebell's dead body was found. She told authorities the child was ill and that she had taken Alice from her father to secure medical and hospital attention.

Mrs. Ebell was granted custody of Alice and a young son 11 months out of each year under a Massachusetts divorce decree, while Ebell received charge of the children for one month each summer.

It was during the father's period of custody that the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Ebell admitted she and her ex-husband disagreed over the condition of the child's health and that she hurried the child away.

LOVE Calls ECHO

NOT SO FUNNY IN COURT FIGHT

New York, May 8—Fervid telephone conversations that Mrs. Dolly Quincy Gaddess had with the swank maitre of a night club didn't sound so funny when they were read to court here.

Not to the attractive young socialite wife of a banker, Norman Barrymore Gaddess, at least. She is fighting her husband's action to reverse a court ruling giving her custody of their two small children.

Named with Mrs. Gaddess is Jack Kriendler, co-proprietor of the exclusive "21 Club." Referee Philip J. Dunn, after hearing dictaphone records of the alleged conversations declared:

"This young mother lead a blameless life down to the time of this affair with Kriendler. The latter is an unprepossessing individual of base morals."

Referee Dunn had heard an assortment of dictaphone records that made the Rudy Vallee-Faye Webb clash pale by comparison.

And, ironically, one of them, being played off in the courtroom, sounded the voice of Mrs. Gaddess saying:

"I wonder if they take these conversations down. I bet they're funny. I would enjoy hearing them."

But she didn't enjoy it.

This evidence the husband used in a habeas corpus action seeking custody of the children. The courts had previously ruled that Mrs. Gaddess had been a "bad girl" but a "good mother."

It was learned that Mrs. Gaddess, although she was told her telephone wires at Greenwich, Ct., were tapped—didn't care. She told a girl friend, Jane Jackson:

"I know when I talk to what's-his-name, it's a wonder the wires don't melt. We go into details about what happened the night before."

The tapped wires led from Connecticut to Gaddess' apartment on lower Fifth avenue. One sample he submitted to the court went:

"Mrs. G.—The doctor advised me to get a hobby. He said get something you're interested in. Something you think about day and night.

Kriendler—God! If he only knew.

Mrs. G.—I just beat the doctor to it in his prescription.

Kriendler—Th say you beat him to it. Ha-ha. I wonder what he'd tell me if I went to see him?

"Wanted to Be Sure"

ELISSA LANDI WAITS YEAR FOR DIVORCE

CLAIMS HUBBY CRUEL

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Patience seems to be the watchword of Elissa Landi, screen star. She filed suit for a divorce a year ago in Los Angeles and now the trial is coming up tomorrow. Her husband is John Cecil Lawrence, a British barrister. She charges cruelty, but says she delayed action because she "wanted to be sure."

DEAD 3 DAYS IN CRASH

Houlton, Me., May 8—Their crushed bodies lying beneath the wreckage of their automobile for three days, two young men and two young women were found dead at Red Bridge, near here.

Their car had hurtled over a 10-foot embankment, killing the four young people instantly.

The victims were identified as Gordon Shaw of Hartland, N. B.; Joseph Shaw, his cousin, of the same city; Miss Margaret James of Lindsey, N. B., and Miss Jennie Gartley of Richmond, N. B.

Officials said it was impossible to determine how the accident happened.

HITLER Catholic THRUST

YOUTH GROUPS NEW TARGET

Berlin, May 8—For the second time in a fortnight the Nazi forces struck at Catholics in Germany, according to dispatches from Freiberg today.

This time the various groups of Catholic juvenile organizations are targets and Chancellor Hitler is backing what may end in virtual warfare, it was reported.

At the Freiburg archbishop's headquarters, a resolution was received from the Hitler youth groups, storm troopers and members of the schutzstaffel—the picked Nazi corps—condemning the Catholics.

The resolution was conceived and voted at a huge mass meeting in Oberschopfheim. It demanded that the church be "freed of political instigators." The resolution further asserted:

"Provocateurs are active against the state, under protection of the church."

Reports were general that the Hitler youth groups were preparing to strike a heavy blow at the Catholic juvenile organizations shortly.

What gave credence to the belief that the Reichfuhrer was back of the move was the report that press and radio are to be mobilized to aid in this campaign.

Apparently back of the protest and resolution was resentment against alleged derogatory remarks directed at the Hitler groups by young Catholics—the Deutsche Jugerkraft—returning from a pilgrimage to Rome.

$100,000, CAN'T SPEND IT

Gloucester, May 7—Seventy-four years old and seriously ill, Mrs. Mary Bowie has inherited $100,000 she cannot spend.

The sum represents the entire estate of her nephew, Joseph F. MacPhee, cement company executive, who died April 21, a suicide.

Mrs. Bowie was his housekeeper for many years and they were devoted to each other.

MacPhee died intestate and Mrs. Bowie was adjudged next of kin.

Because of her serious illness she could only mark an X on a petition for appointment of Daniel T. MacPhee, of Beverly, as administrator.

Mrs. Bowie has lived frugally, happy in a small home, but was by no means poverty-stricken.

PICCARD PLANS New Strato Hop

Warsaw, May 8—Professor Auguste Piccard announces plans of a stratosphere flight in which he hopes to reach a height of 30,000 meters (almost 20 miles) in a specially constructed balloon.

The projected bag will be much lighter than ones the scientist has previously used, enabling a faster ascent. It will have a capacity of 112,000 cubic meters.

THREAT DENIED On Bergdoll Children

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP)—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, denied today reports that kidnap ransom demands had been received by her or her daughter-in-law threatening abduction of Bergdoll's children.

She said:

"I don't know anything about any threats and I haven't asked police or federal protection."

Bergdoll's four children came with his wife to America from Germany to seek clemency for him.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Vita-Ray

Cream . . . $1.00

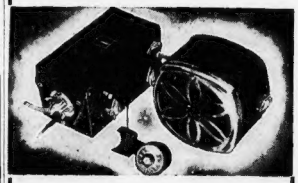
Lines can sometimes be erased: *always* lessened. Pores can be made small and inconspicuous: tone improved—by the use of Vita-Ray Face Cream for 28 days. By carrying Vitamin D direct to the living tissues of the skin, this cream works its *seeming* miracle. You will actually *see* marked improvement in 28 days. It cleanses as well as supplies the youth-giving Vitamin D.

Tested by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

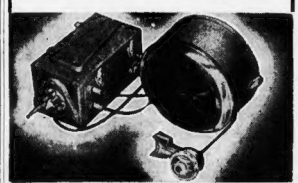
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



8-Tube Double-Unit Remote Control Radio—Formerly $69.50 **$34.75**

Complete with tubes. Price does not include installation. A powerful set that gets distant stations in the daytime—with beautiful tone. Has 8-inch speaker with full-range control, regulated by a knob on top of remote dial.



8-Tube Double-Unit Remote Control Radio—Formerly $110.00 **$39.95**

Complete with tubes. Price does not include installation. This is a radio that will give you the utmost in performance . . . tremendous power, marvelous tone . . . brings in far-away stations in the daytime. Has 10-inch electro-dynamic speaker, full-range tone variation, automatic volume control.

Sale! $20 to $70 off ON 1934 LIST PRICES

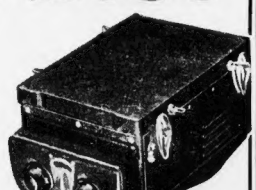
Limited Quantities ARVIN

AUTO RADIOS

5-tube direct-control single-unit radio in photo at right,

FORMERLY $39.95

$19.95



- Proving again that GOOD radio values have always come to Jordan Marsh Company!
- Radios also suitable for motor boats, launches or yachts.
- Made by Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., who, we are informed, sell Ford $3.75 worth of merchandise on every Ford put out; also 60% of Chrysler's requirements in muffler assemblies and 47% of Chevrolet's!
- Made by the same highly-reputable concern that makes Arvin hot water heaters, over 3,000,000 of which are in use.
- All are 1934 models, all-electric superheterodynes with automatic volume controls. The storage battery of the car supplies all the current required.

$5 DOWN Conveniently distributed monthly payments. Nominal carrying charge on our budget payment plan.

INSTALLATION SERVICE—Sale prices do not include installation; nor did the former prices stated here. We have made arrangements with the Boston wholesale distributors of Arvin radios to install these radios for our customers at special low prices.

RADIOS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX, AND STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Lowest Price in 17 years! now only 95c

Complete with holder. Last year's price $1.25

At this low price you can buy several Reefer's No-Moths for less than you ever dreamed of paying! Its cedar fragrance lasts a year. RENEWAL UNITS 85c.

SLA Pronounced "slay" CEDARIZED SPRAY KILLS MOTHS

85c *pint* Quart 1.35 Sla Continuous Sprayer . 50c

Last years price was $1.60 qt. Has a pleasant cedar fragrance that has made it popular with thousands of housewives who use it to protect carpets, rugs draperies, clothes and blankets! Stainless!

Use this Mail Order-Gram or telephone HUBbard 2700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston: Please send me

..... No-Moths, 95c each
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..... Quart Sla, $1.35
..... Pint Sla, 85c
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Name .....
Address .....
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THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

U. S. TO SEIZE STATE RELIEF CONTROL

By Associated Press

Washington, May 8—High officials asserted today that the government is planning to take command of relief administrations in the states by July 1.

Most of the state relief directors probably will be retained, it was said, but they will be responsible to Washington instead of to governors.

Declining to be quoted by name, the officials who forecast this change in policy said recent controversies with several states were "partly" the reason for its adoption.

Another explanation was that centralization of relief forces would provide a more responsive organization to speed the $4,000,000,000 work relief drive.

"It will be a change in form rather than substance," one official said.

He recalled that control of the $4billion-dollar Civil Works Administration campaign a year ago was centralized here.

SEIZES CONTROL

The relief reins in several states already have been taken over by federal authorities.

When Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana moved recently to give his state administration control over federal expenditures, Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, placed a man of his own in charge.

Hopkins also took relief matters out of the hands of Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, bitter Roosevelt critic.

More recently Hopkins has been engaged in an intensive effort to make various states levy "adequate" taxes for the destitute unemployed. He cut off federal money from Illinois last week when the Legislature failed to meet his demands.

A report compiled by Hopkins at the request of the Senate provided insight today into the difficulties he has encountered in trying to force states to raise relief sums.

STARVATION FEAR

"It is not the function of the FERA to dictate within states to what standards of living they shall adhere," the report said.

"Nevertheless, when in the estimation of the administrator the state is making inadequate efforts to meet its responsibilities he may withdraw federal funds.

"This is a threat neither easy to make nor easy to carry out.

"There are states where the stoppage of federal funds as a means of forcing officials to do their duty would have no other result than to reduce the people on relief rolls to starvation."

Hopkins advised the Senate that the states in 1934 contributed $469,435,735—27.7 per cent—of the $1,478,406,447 spent for relief in 1934. He indicated a belief the figure would have been nearer $500,000,000 or $600,000,000 if all states had contributed in accordance with their ability.

His report said the cost of administering relief had been about ten cents on the dollar.

BROCKTON Tax Unchanged

Brockton, May 8—A tax rate of $37.60, unchanged from last year, was announced today by the Brockton board of assessors.

A rise in the tax rate was avoided by arranging a five-year loan from the state, the board said.

Man Against the Elements: Fog Scores a Tragic Victory!

Man's battle against fire, earth, wind—and air—is everincreasingly a winning one. But the elements score their victories, too. Here's one credited to fog. Flying blind, a transcontinental sky-liner, its fuel exhausted, crashed thus in a farm pasture, near Atlanta, Mo., killing five persons, including U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, Miss Jeanne Anne Hillias of Kansas City, and Pilot Kenneth Greeson. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

JEANNE ANNE HILLIAS

KENNETH GREESON

WOMAN FIGHTS FOR $100,000

Brockton, May 8—Suit for $100,000 for alleged injuries to her face which necessitated the work of a world-famous plastic surgeon was opened by Mrs. Letitia Mitchell Coyle, Wollaston matron, in superior court here today.

Mrs. Coyle, daughter of a well-known Hull family, named Bradford and Cora B. Weston of Hingham and the Hingham Trust Co., owners of the Weston Construction Co. She charged the firm left a pile of gravel unlighted in Nantasket avenue, Hull, in December, 1931, and that she was thrown through the windshield when her car struck it.

Dr. Varaztad H. Kazanjian, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, the surgeon who reconstructed Mrs. Coyle's face after the accident, was expected to be the star witness for the plaintiff.

WOMAN WILLED Dodge Funds

Cutting off his wife with only the minimum required by law, William F. Dodge, who died March 27 while leading an ERA orchestra, left the bulk of his estate to Mrs. Alice P. Russell of Belmont, it was disclosed today.

The will filed in Middlesex probate court leaves his sons, Rodney W. and William Barnes, $1000 each.

To Mrs. Russell, his secretary, with whom he resided for years, he willed the remainder in his estate. The whereabouts of his wife, with whom he had not lived for years, is not known by his friends.

RADIO FAILED IN PLANE CRASH

Macon, Mo., May 8—The radio transmitter of the "Skychief," TWA airliner which crashed bringing death to Senator Bronson Cutting and four others, was out of commission both on its fatal hop and on the previous trip westward, it was disclosed at the coroner's inquest.

Evidence of the defective transmitter was introduced at the inquest by Manuel H. Davis of Kansas City, attorney for TWA, who produced the ship's radio log. Under the heading "Los Angeles to Albuquerque," the log read:

"Radio will not work on night frequency."

Under "Albuquerque to Kansas City leg," the flight on which the ship crashed, were the following entries:

"Radio transmitter out."

"Two way receiver very weak."

"Starter button sticks in."

"Right engine requires two inches more manifold pressure."

SILENT ARREST Bill Beaten

On a rising vote of 79 to 46 the House defeated a bill to permit arrests by policemen without requiring them first to state the reason for making the arrests.

The bill was urged by Representative Laurence Curtis of Boston, who pointed out that Edmund J. Walsh of Stoneham was allowed to plead manslaughter in the killing of Patrolman Josiah L. McLain because McLain failed to tell him why he was being arrested.

DUMP PICKERS SCORE VICTORY

The country's laurels for "collective bargaining" goes to the "dump pickers" of Quincy.

On Monday, the refuse was ordered burned as soon as it was dumped, thereby preventing the pickers from collecting old papers, old clothes and whatever else they could find.

So, today, the pickers—50 of them in all manner of garb—called on acting mayor Leo E. Mullin. Loudly and determinedly, they howled their protests.

And they won.

Mullin ordered the sanitation department to stay the torch until the pickers had a chance to go through the collections and collect what they wanted to collect.

The pickers explained that they picked dumps rather than apply to the city for welfare aid.

TUFTS COLLEGE Bequeathed $375

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Leslie L. Perry, an electrical engineer, was grateful for the education that helped him through life.

His will, admitted to probate today, left his $80,000 estate to his widow, Katherine, but provided that $375 be paid to Tufts College, Medford, Mass., as the sum the college advanced Perry when he was a student.

Roosevelt Ready to Send Bonus Veto to Congress

Continued from First Page

ten days allowed by the constitution for action on the bill.

At present, the bill is held in the Senate temporarily on a parliamentary technicality.

Irrespective of what the Senate may do, the House will enact the Patman bonus bill over a presidential veto, Speaker Byrns conceded today.

"The House will over-ride a veto by a comfortable margin," he said.

A notice, given by Senator Clark (D.), Missouri, a world war veteran, that he would move for reconsideration of the Senate's vote kept it from being sent to the White House. Clark later announced he would not press the issue, but Senate action probably will be necessary to release the bill.

Senate approval of the Patman bill came as a distinct surprise.

It was due to three developments. The first was a flood of 110,000 telegraphic demands for senatorial approval of the Patman bill, inspired by the Rev. Charles Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

McADOO TURNS TIDE

The second was an unexpected speech by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (D.), California, wartime Secretary of the Treasury, in favor of the Patman plan. McAdoo denounced critics of the plan who called it dangerous inflation. He said the $2,000,000,000 in new currency would not affect adversely the credit of the government, but would have a healthy reaction on keeping another bond issue off the market and out of banks.

The third development was the most important. It was a decision of administration leaders to support the Patman plan over the Vinson plan as one which the President would veto with greater ease. They voted against the Patman bill on the final rollcall.

They are Senators Robinson, the floor leader; Harrison, Ashurst, Brown, Bulkley, Connally, Fletcher, Guffey, Hayden, Radcliffe, Wagner and Walsh. As the Vinson bill lost to the Patman plan by a 35 to 52 vote, their votes were conclusive.

The Senate vote was 55 to 33.

In the House it passed by a 318 to 90 vote, so there would be little fear of a veto being sustained in the lower branch. A veto, however, can be sustained in either branch, since a bill must be passed by two-thirds majorities in both House and Senate to become a law over a veto.

The Patman bill would pay the face value of the nation's adjusted service certificates in cash. The holder of a $1000 certificate, unencumbered, would get $1000.

The holder of a $1000 certificate, who had borrowed $500 on it, would receive on the average, about $487. He would be forced to pay interest on his loan up to October 1, 1931.

All interest since that date would be waived, so that a veteran, who borrowed $500 on a $1,000 certificate since October 1, 1931, would receive $500. Most of the loans were made in 1930 and early in 1931.

The bill actually would place $3,661,000,000 in circulation, including payment of all loans made to veterans. Of this sum, $1,460,000,000 would come from the sinking fund in the Treasury stored up through the years for the original maturity date in 1945, while about $2,201,000,000 would be met through issuance of new currency.

237,000 N. E. Veterans Would Share in Bonus

Approximately 237,000 veterans of the World War in New England would share in $146,880,582 of the bonus currency, according to official estimates.

Of this total, in Massachusetts there is $83,147,947 still due on the adjusted service certificates.

Suffolk, Middlesex and Essex counties, leading all others in their proportion of veterans, would bring close to thirty millions of dollars of the bonus money into the Boston metropolitan area.

Veterans holding certificates in the New England states and the amounts remaining due them are as follows:

	Veterans	Due
Massachusetts	152,133	$83,147,947
Connecticut	43,785	26,914,018
Maine	20,781	12,151,657
New Hampshire	12,011	7,268,113
Rhode Island	20,188	12,356,883
Vermont	8,004	4,042,064

REYNOLDS BABY CALLED 'BAIT' FOR DIVORCE

Continued from Page 1

attorneys, drawing several rebukes from the judge.

The courtroom frequently resounded with laughter over the exchanges, and finally brought an ultimatum from the bench which included Smith, defense counsel and spectators.

"I am determined to try this case as a lawsuit. It is not vaudeville," the judge said.

Seeking to build up his contention that his wife divorced him against her will, Smith described occasions when he said she communicated with him secretly even after she was back at the Cannon home.

Two witnesses were offered to support Smith's claim that his wife left him unwillingly.

R. H. Dunbar, driver of a dry cleaner's truck, said he called at the Smith home in Charlotte on the day in January, 1934, when Mrs. Smith was taken by her father to her Concord home.

"Where are you going, Mrs. Smith?" the witness said he asked.

"She's going home," he quoted Cannon as saying, with an oath.

But Mrs. Smith, the witness continued, interrupted:

"Mr. Dunbar, I'm coming back."

The other witness was Sheriff John R. Irwin of Mecklenburg County.

On the day Mrs. Smith left with her father for Hot Springs, Ark., where her divorce was obtained, the sheriff said she called him aside at the Mecklenburg rural police station, and told him:

"I'm on my way to Hot Springs. I'm stopping at the Arlington Hotel there. Tell Brandon."

"You're just trying to trap me," Smith cried frequently, sometimes adding, "I'll get it all straightened out if you'll let me talk a while."

Frequent admonition from the judge brought only brief lulls between such exchanges.

Once Smith leaped to his feet, pointed his finger and shouted at Newell, **"I did no such thing, I did no such thing."**

The courtroom roared, the judge pounded, and even counsel attached had to fight for composure as the youth subsided.

Newell had been reading from one of Smith's letters to Cannon, in which he pleaded for financial aid to take Anne somewhere else for a new start. In the letter Smith wrote that he would even be willing to separate for a time, but that he knew, and Anne had told him, she would "go to New York and lead a life of the least resistance," in such a case.

Smith had been contending that, while some letters introduced to build up his case contained such personal references, his counsel had glossed them over in deference to his desire "not to bring all that stuff out before everybody."

"Yes," said Newell, "you say you don't want these personal details brought out to hurt people, but you write your father-in-law that your wife, if separated from you, would sink to the slums of New York, to the red light . . ."

Judge Aids

Then came Smith's leap, his bitter denial, and for once in his course of unorthodox witness demeanor he had the judge with him.

"You had no right to read into that letter before the jury something which was not in it at all," the judge said to Newell, pointing to the gray-haired, veteran trial lawyer, "back to your seat and sit down."

Newell spent much of the time leading Smith through routine explanations of expenditures of Cannon's money. The wealthy member of the famous textile family was shown to have expended on his daughter and her husband approximately $28,000 during their two-year marriage.

This Smith attributed to the father's desire to meet his daughter's wishes, declaring it affected him in no way. He said he supported himself, and paid portions of the household expenses out of his income of $125 a month plus commissions, which seldom ran his total to more than $300.

He said he proposed more than once that he and Anne try a new start, living only on her income of $600 a month plus what he could make. He said his income and her $600 combined were not enough to meet the expenses of life in the exclusive residential section where Cannon set them up in a $25,000 home at the time of their marriage.

Cafe Owner Ends Life

His throat slashed with a razor, Peter Ferlins, 30, part owner of the Roman Gardens, Chelsea street, East Boston, was found dead today in the cellar of the cafe. His death was called suicide.

ANNE CANNON REYNOLDS SMITH

ZACHARY SMITH REYNOLDS

REYNOLDS DIVORCEE'S "SPREES" LAID BARE

Amelia Hops on Long Flight

Gets Away From Mexico on 2100-Mile Trip

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Mexico City, May 8—Eager to blaze another new aerial trail, Amelia Earhart hopped off at 4 a. m. Eastern daylight-saving time, today on an attempted 2100-mile non-stop flight to New York.

The famed woman flier, conqueror of two oceans, lifted her heavily-loaded red monoplane into the air after taxiing two miles along the three-mile runway especially prepared for her and then circled to gain altitude.

Once she was high enough in Mexico's rarefied atmosphere, she headed straight across the 10,000 foot mountains between the capital and Tampico.

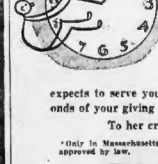
Reports from Tampico said Miss Earhart's ship was not sighted at the hour she should have passed over that city. But airport officials here said they believed she was flying too high to be seen.

Aviation experts here said Amelia's take-off was the most perilous ever attempted in Mexico. Miss Earhart apparently experienced no difficulty, however.

There must be a wee bit o' Scotch about this Bond fellow! He brings ye real Cameron Worsted Suits at only $25 wi' two trousers. And then he invites ye to "charge it" wi' his Ten Payment Plan - at no extra cost. If that isn't making a penny go far, I'm ready to shed me kilts.

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

The Talk of the Town



Daylight Saving Still Questioned

Some* save time by putting the hands of the clock an hour ahead.

We add to your daylight leisure by saving your time at noon. Our counter girl expects to serve your lunch within a matter of seconds of your giving your order.

To her credit, she usually does.

*Only in Massachusetts and Rhode Island is Daylight Saving approved by law.

THOMPSON'S SPA
WHERE BOSTON BUSINESS GOES "HOME" FOR LUNCH

OH BOY! Strawberries and DRAKE'S CAKES

F E F
Food that rings the bell with your appetite en route to
NEW YORK
$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 6 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.
6 78 Boylston Street (Little Building). Tel. LIberty 3885-5881; 80 Franklin Street, Tel. LIberty 8586; or India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700.

LEARN to DANCE
Excellent schools listed in Classification 24 in Today's Want Ads

BABS DISPLAYS BIG DIAMOND, MUM ON LOVE

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., May 8—With a huge, square-cut diamond ring on her "engagement finger," Barbara Hutton Mdivani, $40,000,000 nickel and dime store heiress, today awaited termination of her six weeks' stay in Reno necessary to divorce her polo playing husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani.

In her first public appearance since her arrival here the princess granted a picture interview and treated the newspaper men and camera men to "highballs" at the estate of George B. Thatcher, her attorney, where she is residing.

The princess refused to answer questions concerning her reported engagement to Count Haugwitz of Denmark or any questions of a personal nature.

At the Thatcher estate, however, it was said by members of the princess' household it would be no "surprise" if she married the Danish count.

'Silent Dane' on Way To Give Advice to Babs

London, May 8—Intimate friends of Count Curt von Haughwitz-Reventlow confirmed the report that the Danish nobleman is en route to the United States.

They say he will make Barbara Hutton Mdivani his Countess and mistress of "Rosenlund," his "Forest of Roses" estate on one of Denmark's southernmost islands.

Barbara and her "silent Dane" will be wed as soon as the American Woolworth heiress has shed her princesshood in a Reno divorce court, they added.

Friends of the reticent Count Curt said that before sailing he told them no more than that he wanted to be near Barbara to offer her counsel and aid.

P. O. Jobs Sought For "Subs"

By Associated Press

Washington, May 8—Representative Higgins (D-Mass.) said today he was preparing a brief in behalf of temporary postal substitute clerks in Boston with the view of obtaining permanent status for those who have served in substitute capacity for seven years.

Asserting that an unusual condition with respect to substitutes prevailed in the Boston postal district, Higgins, a member of the House committee on post offices, declared "something must be done to end an injustice to a large group of loyal government servants."

SPRINGFIELD Tax Rate Up 30c.

Springfield, May 8 (AP)—A tax rate of $30, an increase of 30 cents, was announced today by the Board of Assessors. The increase was minimized by the action of the State Emergency Finance Commission yesterday in authorizing a $1,200,000 tax title loan for one year with privilege of renewal and a loan of $500,000 under the Halliwell bill, to be secured by a ten-year bond issue.

TRUCK STRIKE Partially Settled

Hartford, Ct., May 8 (INS)—Striking truck drivers, partially victorious in the Waterbury area, were back to work today following adoption of agreements with employers but the strike continued in earnest in the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., areas where union drivers met and unanimously voted to stand pat on their demands.

OPERETTA STAR RECEIVES B. U. KEY

Marion Saphir, South Boston, Boston University College of Music co-ed, has been awarded a Gilbert and Sullivan Association Service Key for starring three years in the B. U. operettas.

BRIDGE SUICIDE TIP AWARDED

By the NEWS TIPS EDITOR

An alert news tipster was on hand when a woman jumped over the Harvard bridge and committed suicide.

The tipster, Ruel Allen, of Bailey avenue, Milton, immediately called the News Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American. The American was able to print the story exclusively.

So a check for $25 is in the mail today to Allen—all because he was first with a good news story.

The second prize of $10 went to Georgs Milky, Kenmere road, Medford, on a tip on the May Day riot at Prince and Salem streets.

The third prize of $5 went to a man who wants his name withheld on a tip of a boy rescuing his brother, sister and dog from a burning building.

Prizes of $1 went to the following:

Mrs. Joseph Rouse, Portsmouth, R. I., for tip on man rescued from the water by the passenger boat, Plymouth.

Miss Evelyn Brent, Broadway Chelsea, for tip on aged woman taking out naturalization papers.

Edward Larsen, Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills, tip on boy being killed by an automobile.

Robert Wright, Fairweather street, Cambridge, tip on two persons hurt in auto crash.

Name withheld, tip on an automobile accident in Brighton.

Name withheld, tip on woman dropping dead while waiting to buy tickets at downtown theater.

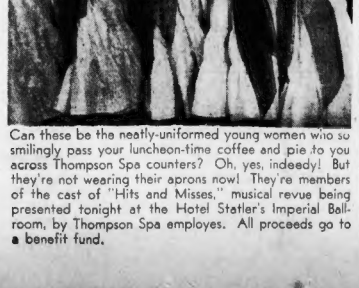
Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Stanford terrace, Somerville, tip on man found dead.

Name withheld, tip on New Yorker being hurt in auto crash in Wrentham.

Name withheld, tip on automobile accident in Lexington.

Joseph Hynes, River street, Waltham, tip on finding of man reported drowned.

No Aprons Tonight



Can these be the neatly-uniformed young women who so smilingly pass your luncheon-time coffee and pie to you across Thompson Spa counters? Oh, yes, indeedy! But they're not wearing their aprons now! They're members of the cast of "Hits and Misses," musical revue being presented tonight at the Hotel Statler's Imperial Ballroom, by Thompson Spa employes. All proceeds go to a benefit fund.

TALMADGE HITS NEW DEAL IN FIERY BLAST

By Universal Service

Washington, May 8—Threat of a "back to the Constitution" third party in 1936 was made here by Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia in a bristling attack on the Roosevelt New Deal.

Americanism versus "NIRA-ism"—the brain trusters' doctrine—is the issue, Talmadge declared, adding:

"What is NIRA-ism? A mixture of Communism, frenzied finance and wet nursing. But Americanism is going to win out."

Talmadge made a special trip to Washington to deliver his fiery blast over the Columbia Radio Network. He called the capital a boom town surpassing Miami during the gala days.

Charging President Roosevelt with breaking campaign pledges, he rapped New Deal extravagance for its "aesthetic dancing" and its "boon-doggling." With flaming satire Talmadge scorched the "alphabetical agencies."

The speech was interpreted here as the governor's bid to head a party of constitutional Democrats who from now on will battle the New Dealers and prepare for a 1936 show-down.

Blasting at administration policies, the stalwart Georgian declared:

"If you can produce prosperity from scarcity; if you can encourage private industry to reach out by scaring them white; if you can make people want to own property and buy property by continually multiplying the taxes on it, then—

"You can make water run uphill, you can spend yourself out of debt, you can drink yourself sober."

Talmadge advocated this program instead of the New Deal:

"Go back to the Constitution of the United States.

"Abolish all activities of the government maintaining and operating a business.

"Abolish the NRA immediately."

If this is done private industry will boom and in sixty days half the people will be off relief rolls, Talmadge asserted.

CONSTABLE O. K. PROTESTED

Strong protest against the confirmation by the city council of the appointment of 76 constables at salaries of $1600 was adopted by Brighton and Allston taxpayers at a meeting in Brightheimstone Hall.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Real Estate Owners and Tenants' League, was attended by 250 persons. Speakers were City Councillor Iemieni A. Norton, Captain Frank M. Doyle and Charles S. Iarrieston.

Urging city councillors to remove the item from the budget, the resolution read:

"The city is on the verge of bankruptcy, with tax delinquency steadily increasing and huge unwarranted borrowings made for the sole purpose of deferring the day of reckoning."

A protest against the cotton processing tax was sent by the meeting to President Roosevelt.

PIGGY MEAL Costs $10,000

Frenchville, Me., May 8 (AP)—St. John valley residents today estimated the cost of a New Brunswick farmer's attempt to prepare a meal for his pigs at $10,000.

Thadde Daigle, farmer of Baker Brook, N. B., undertook to make a quantity of potatoes for his pigs. Flames from the fire he built around the potatoes spread into dry grass and thence to his own farm buildings and the barns of two neighbors.

FR. COUGHLIN To Address 30,000

Cleveland, May 8 (AP)—Final preparations were made today at Cleveland's public hall to accommodate 30,000 persons, expected to attend a rally of the National Union for Social Justice, which the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, will address tonight.

Walter Davis, hall commissioner, disclosed today that about 20,000 tickets already have been sold.

NEW LEADER Sought by Watson

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Former Senator James E. Watson, Indiana Republican, thinks his party should have a new standard-bearer in the 1936 Presidential election.

"I do not think Mr. Hoover will be nominated or can be," he said in a letter to a friend, published today.

U. S.-BORN Cuban Radical Slain

Havana, May 8 (AP)—Army officials today announced that Antonio Guiteras, American-born former Secretary of the Interior and prominent radical leader, had been slain at Mantanzas.

'Flag Row' Teacher to Get Job Back

Syracuse, N. Y., May 8—In an atmosphere of heated words Pompey Hollow voted James W. Armstrong out of office electing in his place as school trustee Ward Van de Bogert.

Armstrong, whose dismissal of Miss Esther de Lee last fall for alleged desecration of the American flag started a storm which still rages, served notice that he would test the election in the courts.

Van de Bogert, who takes office July 1, said he would rehire Miss de Lee.

ALYCE FIGHT SET FOR MAY 16

New Bedford, May 8—Hearing on the petition of Mrs. Leuella McHenry, mother of Alyce Jane, for guardianship of the "upside-down stomach" girl, today was set for May 16 by Judge Mayhew R. Hitch.

The date was set after Attorney William C. Crossley, counsel for the girl's father, opposed a motion by Mrs. McHenry's attorney for an immediate hearing.

Crossley said McHenry was unable to understand why Mrs. McHenry sought guardianship of Alyce Jane and not of their other child, who is living with him in Omaha.

Meanwhile Alyce Jane, pawn in the legal battle, was resting today in Fall River after her first visit to the big circus in Boston.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 8—Wallace Bradley, 11, who likes soda pop but can't drink it because of his "upside down stomach," awakened in his home today with a new hope in his heart.

Eagerly he brushed his teeth, washed his ears, slicked down his hair and performed all the other little tasks so distasteful to "regular guys" as he prepared to board a train which will carry him toward Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale's hospital in Fall River.

For Wallace it was one of the cheeriest mornings of the last six years. Despite his poor physical condition, confidence radiated from his gleaming face.

The operation Dr. Truesdale will perform free of charge will enable him to return to the normal pursuits of young fellows.

"I want to be able to drink lots of soda pop," Wallace said, "and get out and run with the other kids.

"I get tired awful quick now and have to sit down a lot."

Continual rain for a week caused Dr. Alexander J. Ferris, the boy's physician, to abandon an automobile trip and send him to Fall River by train accompanied only by his mother. They will arrive at South Station, Boston, at 9:25 p. m.

Wallace's diaphragmatic hernia is the result of being struck by a hit and run automobile six years ago.

Until they had read of Alyce Jane McHenry's operation the parents of Wallace had not planned for surgical treatment.

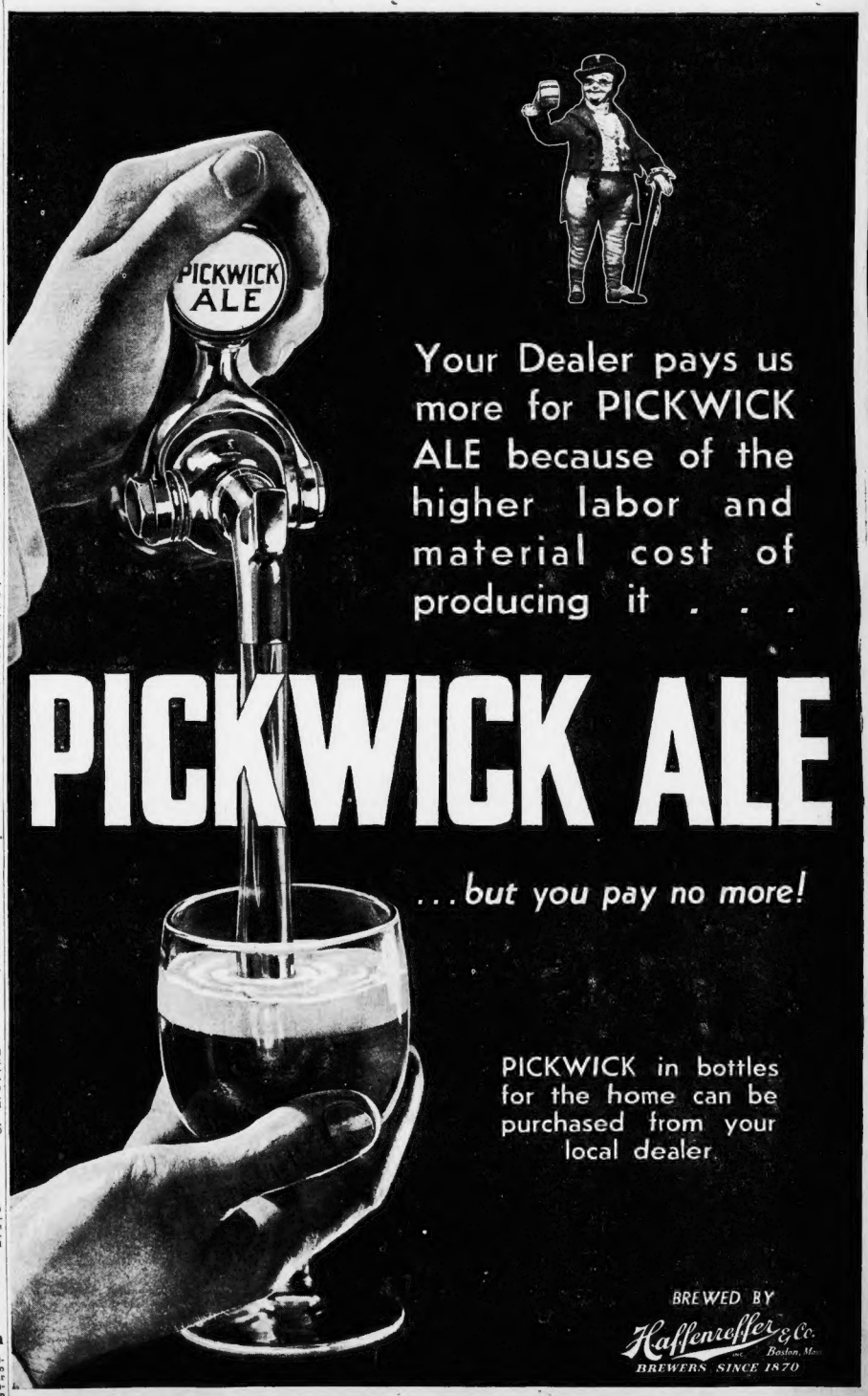
King Sets 'Em Wild Again

By International News Service

London, May 8—For the third successive day jubilant London re-echoed to cheers as the king appeared in public today.

He drove from Buckingham Palace to St. James' Palace to give diplomats and representatives of the Empire his personal thanks for their congratulations on the 25th anniversary of his coronation.

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States was present.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Your Dealer pays us more for PICKWICK ALE because of the higher labor and material cost of producing it . . .
PICKWICK ALE
. . . but you pay no more!
PICKWICK in bottles for the home can be purchased from your local dealer.
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BREWERS SINCE 1870

GERRY DEMANDS MILL SUBSIDY IN SENATE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, May 8—The government of the United States should subsidize the cotton mills of this country and thereby enable their products to compete in the world market against Japan and all other rivals, Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island declared in the Senate.

The battle for foreign trade now amounts to a "war until death" among the nations of the world, Gerry said, and America with all her wealth and prestige, must make certain not to lose the titanic struggle.

Gerry declared that the world is now consuming as much cotton fabrics as ever before in history. In the face of this condition, he said, American textile operatives are walking the streets in idleness and New England mills are closing their doors almost daily.

5,000,000 SPINDLES IDLE

Gerry said there are now 5,000,000 idle spindles in this country. He said thy could produce about 2500 million square yards of cotton fabrics annually. These fabrics could be regarded as an exportable surplus.

The government could afford to subsidize them at the rate of about two cents per yard, he said. This would enable them to be offered to the people of the world at the same price of the fabrics sold by Japan and other low-waged nations.

The cost of the subsidy would be about $46,000,000 annually, he said. One of its first results would be to save the national treasury in excess of $50,000,000 now paid to idle textile operatives through the unproductive dole.

Gerry declared that the other benefits to be derived would be of incalculable value. He said that 100,000 unemployed operatives could be put to work. He said they would immediately become consumers, adding to the spending power and wealth of the nation.

RAPS PROCESSING TAX

He said that the government has imposed processing taxes of $225,000,000 to the detriment of the cotton textile industry and that the time has come "for this same government to adopt some methods which will revive, not utterly wreck a great industry."

As the result of processing taxes and other costs imposed by NRA, the prices of cotton ascended so rapidly, he said, as to discourage home consumers while putting the American products at a high disadvantage in the world.

Gerry declared that Japan has captured the cotton market once enjoyed by America in the Philippines. When the tariff treaty was drawn with Cuba, "cotton was evidently overlooked," he said, with the result that another profitable market has been lost to the American industry.

Admits Killing of Bride and Man; Claims 'Justification'

Here's a face a New York jury must study well, before returning a verdict for or against Joseph Lieb Steinmetz, on trial for murder. The five poses offer possible insight into the character of the defendant, who says he shot to death his bride of a fortnight, the former Ruth Armstrong of Hollywood, and Rev. J. J. Leonard, a clergyman, after finding them together. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

BRIDGE TO AID Jesuit Mission

Friends of the Rev. Thomas L. McLaughlin, S. J., missionary stationed at the Jesuit Mission in Kingston, Jamaica will hold a bridge party in aid of the mission next Tuesday night in Lowell School hall, Center street, Jamaica Plain.

On the committee to aid the mission of Father McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Bridget McLaughlin of Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, are Representatives Arthur Paul and James Hennigan, and Eugene Canney, Joseph Reynolds, Kay Tierney, Evelyn Donovan, Mary Flynn, Winifred Fluiick, Mary McLaughlin and Celia Walsh.

24-OUNCE Baby Born

Malone, N. Y., May 8 (US)—A baby girl weighing 24 ounces is alive at a hospital here. The infant appears to be holding her own in the struggle to live.

The tiny 6¼ month infant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Dr. J. W. Kissane, who delivered the baby, refused to predict its chances for surviving, the baby, cared for in an incubator, is taking nourishment.

Garbo's Rival? Guess Who

By Associated Press

Kansas City, May 8—Who is the greatest box office rival of Great Garbo, Clark Gable and other big film stars?

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt," is the answer of Felix Feist, general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sales organization.

The worst nights on the showmen's calendar, said Feist here today, are those on which the President broadcasts his "fireside chats."

"Those fireside chats," he continued, "are so hot they burn the manager's house down. The President is terrific box office.

"He's the only radio performer who keeps people from the movies in appreciable numbers.

"Huey Long is beginning to be felt as competitive attraction. So is Father Coughlin."

5 FLEE FIRE In Cambridge

Five persons, including three small children, were driven to the street in night clothing early today when fire broke out in a store in Brookline street, Cambridge, and spread through the building.

Cambridge police discovered the blaze. Mr. and Mrs. George Bogsian and their three children fled from the second floor.

CURLEY TO GET Auto 'Risk' Plan

A new plan in auto insurance which "will eliminate racketeering, cut the cost 30 per cent and yet protect drivers and pedestrians" will be submitted to Governor Curley today by State Commissioner Francis DeCelles.

It will be made public at a mass meeting called by Governor Curley in Gardner Auditorium.

COYNE TO FIGHT $37.20 Boston Tax

Boston's tax rate, fixed at $37.20 for this year by the House committee on municipal finance, will be opposed by Representative Francis X. Coyne when the committee report comes out for debate on the floor.

GLORIA'S First Communion

New York, May 8 (INS)—Little Gloria Vanderbilt, reared in the Catholic religion by her mother, made her first communion today while the Protestant Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her aunt and guardian, knelt devoutly with her.

RUTH ARMSTRONG STEINMETZ
Her Death Laid to Frenzy

Bride's Letters Confront Youth in Double Killing

By Universal Service

New York, May 8—Primitive forces charged the air of musty general sessions court today as testimony opened in the trial of a pale, high-strung youth who killed his 17-year-old bride and the priest with whom he found her in a hotel room last November.

Joseph Steinmetz, 22-year-old theological student on trial for the murder of his chorus-girl bride, the former Ruth Armstrong of Hollywood, and under indictment for the murder of Father Joseph J. Leonard was to face in court today the father of the slain girl.

Samuel Armstrong was in New York today after a plane dash from the coast, with evidence which the state hopes will send his youthful son-in-law to the electric chair.

The father planned to bring letters which the district attorney says will show that the beautiful young bride was a victim of premeditated murder, and not, as the defense contends, killed in a moment of insane frenzy.

Young Steinmetz, born a Jew, was converted to Presbyterianism and was studying for the ministry at the time of his marriage, in California, to the pretty movie dancer.

The young couple had come to New York on their honeymoon when the double killing occurred, two weeks after their marriage.

CURLEY, FORTE Get Oratory Degrees

Governor Curley and Judge Felix Forte will be given the degree of doctor of oratorical science tonight at commencement exercises of the Staley College of the Spoken Word.

The ceremony is to take place in the First Baptist Church of Brookline.

Both Governor Curley and Judge Forte will speak.

Greek King Willing

Paris, May 8 (AP)—Former King George II of Greece was quoted today in dispatches from London to the newspaper Excelsior as saying he was ready to return to the throne should his people summon him.

GOOD USED CARS
REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

State House Briefs

The committee on power and light favorably reported a bill which provides that gas and electric companies be required to furnish consumers with itemized bills. Governor Curley's recommendation for a sliding scale of rates for consumption of electricity was referred to the next annual session by the committee.

The House rules committee voted to admit for consideration Attorney General Dever's petition for appointment of a director to regulate outdoor advertising.

Adoption of a resolution memorializing President Roosevelt to protect the American watch making industry was recommended by the rules committee.

Fred E. Ellis, Melrose, superintendent of public works, opposed legislation which would empower the department of labor and industries to determine wages to be paid municipal employes on public works projects.

Representatives Albert F. Bigelow apologized to Representative John A. Murray of Watertown at a meeting of the House committee on ways and means after Murray took offence at Bigelow's expression of regret that three Watertown Republican House members were defeated last fall because they were unable to obtain a bathhouse and a beach for their district.

AUTO SALES Show Big Gain

New York, May 8 (AP)—General Motors Corporation in April sold to consumers in the United States 143,909 cars and trucks, figures made public today showed.

The figure compares with 126,691 units in March of this year and 106,349 in April, 1934.

For the first four months of the current year sales to United States consumers amounted to 402,002 cars and trucks, compared with 283,872 in the like period of the previous year.

POLICE SHAKEUP Denied by M'Sweeney

Ordering officers in each division to draw lots for vacations, Police Commissioner McSweeney today said that no drastic shakeup in the police department was imminent. He said:

"I understand that there are widespread rumors of wholesale transfers of officers in the Boston police department. No immediate transfers will be made."

J. BELCHER Dies in Randolph

Joseph Belcher, 84, former schoolmaster, legislator and grand master of the I. O. O. F., died today in his home in Randolph after a long illness.

A native of Holbrook, he was master of the Belcher school in Randolph for 34 years prior to his retirement in 1926. He was grand master of the Odd Fellows in 1906 and served in the state Legislature in 1915 and 1916.

Judge Dillon 'Favorable'

Palmer, May 8 (AP)—The condition of Superior Court Justice David F. Dillon was reported today by his family here as "very favorable" following a blood transfusion last evening in Springfield Hospital.

MOTHER OF 16 Puppies May Live

Cleveland, O., May 8 (INS)—Leah of Avalon, courageous black and white springer spaniel who bore a litter of 16 puppies, today was given a fifty-fifty chance to recover.

"If Leah pulls through today without infection setting in, she will live," Dr. O. G. Wiseman said. "Yesterday we gave her only one chance out of ten to live. Today she has an even chance."

HOUND FINDS Drowned Man

Ithaca, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—The barking of a hound running back and forth along a water-filled drainage ditch at the airport today led to the discovery of the body of Philip Miller, about 65, missing from a rooming house for several days. The man apparently had drowned.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Quick of Easton, Mass.

Cut Kills Priest

Hartford, Conn., May 8 (INS)—Infection which developed from a slight cut in a finger today claimed the life of Rev. Steven Carr, 35, curate of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church here.

LAVALLE GIRLS IN BAD SHAPE

Ellen Elaine, 6, and Mary Dean, 11, surviving daughters of the artist, John Lavalle, were still in a serious condition today. They are in City Hospital suffering from burns received yesterday in the fire that killed their sister Alice, their grandmother and two servants in their Marlborough street home.

Private funeral services are being arranged for 14-year-old Alice, Mrs. Alice C. Lavalle, sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild, and the servants, Mary Dolan and Catharine Costello.

Although spontaneous combustion of rags soaked with cleaning fluid is the suspected origin of the fire, the cause has not yet been officially set.

Carlisle Youth Lost

Carlisle, May 8—State police are today searching for William D. Foss, 19, of Bedford street, Foss, who has been in ill health for some time, was last seen on Sunday morning.

4 Sets Quins To Guppy In Caesarian

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 8—A mamma Guppy and her 20 little Guppies owe their lives to Dr. Leonard S. Klein, a dentist, who turned to pisci obstetrics and performed a Caesarian operation.

"I could tell that Mrs. Guppy was suffering," Dr. Klein said, "and she was bulging at one side. So I took a lancet and made a slit about the size of a pin hole.

"The 20 babies poured out into the water."

Officials at Shedd Aquarium said the feat made pisciatorial history in that they knew of no previous case in which a tropical female fish survived such an operation.

Tanker Floated

The motor tank barge Socony No. 5, aground in Buzzards Bay for five hours, was freed today by coast guardsmen from the Manomet station.

CONVICT FLEES IN POLICE CHASE

A man, whom police say was Thomas Gildea, 26, of Dean road, Brookline, escaped Bridgewater State Farm convict, eluded police of the South Boston and Dorchester divisions in a chase today.

Patrolman Michael Cavanagh of the Athens street division, said he recognized Gildea who was standing at Preble street, at Old Colony Boulevard.

He gave chase as word was flashed to both the South Boston and Fields Corner stations for further assistance.

Gildea forged ahead of his pursuers and raced down the boulevard to Columbia road. He was last seen going along Dorchester street. The police last him when he run into the yard in the rear of a fruit store. Cellars of homes along Dorchester street were searched for him.

Gildea was clad only in underwear when he escaped from Bridgewater early Tuesday morning by sawing bars from his cell and leaping 20 feet to the ground.

"Schenley brings you that good old AMERICAN TASTE"

Ask for SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL OR WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKIES

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Reading time: 8 seconds; drinking time: any time!

By summoning the cream of distillers and American blending talent, by using the cream of everything in the making, Schenley is able to offer you now that good old American taste at prices you can afford to pay! Whichever you try, the Red Label or the White Label, you'll marvel that such miracles of taste now cost you so little. They're true to Schenley Mark of Merit standards!

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SCHENLEY'S *Cream* AMERICAN BRAND BLENDED *and* BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKIES

THE MARK OF MERIT
Your unfailing protection . . . your absolute assurance of delicious quality and the utmost in value.

For Luxurious Smoothness, Flavor, and Bouquet
SCHENLEY'S AMERICAN CREAM BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY
BLUE LABEL·BOTTLED IN BOND
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
P. S. For a really fine gin, try Silver Wedding Distilled Gin

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OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS, INC.
87 Washington St., North Tel. Capitol 7708
J. S. CONTAS COMPANY
181 Fulton St. Tel. Capitol 0161
PRICE BROS.
389 Newbury St. Kenmore 2400
GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO.
1093 Columbus Ave. Tel. Highlands 8906
ATLANTIC PHARMACAL CO.
294 Milk St. Hancock 9350
WILLIAM ZAKON & SONS
64 Charden St. Tel. Lafayette 1180
R. L. DOWNING
46 Charles St., Waltham. Tel. Waltham 3376

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This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Another step in the long and apparently endless drive to undermine the human race's traditions in matters of misbehavior, discipline, and punishment has been taken by our medical men who are always on the lookout for theories to exalt medicine at the expense of ethics and education.

The latest is the announcement, made to the American College of Physicians on behalf of a Boston specialist in diabetes, that the kind of misbehavior which ends up in a smashed marriage and a trip to Reno is the result of a novel disease, but newly discovered, called hyperinsulinism.

Robert E. Rogers

Says the doctor, if you have a wife who continuously breaks out into tantrums and throws dishes and raises Cain generally about the house, you are not to attribute her temper to psychic disturbances, ex-trame sensitiveness, or soul troubles.

Rather you may be sure that the trouble is with the lady's diet. And the difficulty may be cured by a diet of three small meals a day with between-meal snacks of milk with banana or orange juice.

Peace and quiet will descend upon the house and the marriage will be once more a success.

Apart from the suggestion that it is always the woman who busts up a marriage through bad temper and violence, and never the man, the interesting thing about this is the bland assumption that gross misbehavior on the part of supposedly adult and intelligent people is purely the result of low sugar content in the blood instead of incompetent control in childhood and complete lack of discipline in the art of being a lady or gentleman.

If your troublesome mate is always hungry, even after a meal, if her mental development seems arrested (in other words, if she acts like a vicious and ornery child), if she has hallucinations that she cannot go into society without a new dress and hat, and if she has a strong aversion to work, don't blame her morals and manners as much as her hyperinsulinism, which is merely diabetes with the reverse English.

Somehow I am reminded of a classic passage in Jerome K. Jerome's famous humorous tale, entitled, "Three Men in a Boat," in which the author nearly fifty years ago criticized by anticipation Dr. Joslyn's latest medical novelty.

In this passage the author, speaking in the first person, has been reading a liver pill circular and had come to the conclusion that he was suffering from all the diseases mentioned therein—all except housemaid's knee.

"In the present instance, going back to the liver pill circular, I had the symptoms beyond all mistake, the chief among them being a general disinclination to work of any kind.

"What I suffer in that way no tongue can tell. From my earliest infancy I have been a martyr to it. As a boy, the disease hardly ever left me for a day. They did not know then that it was my liver. Medical science was in a far less advanced state than now, and they used to put it down to laziness.

"'Why, you skulking little devil, you!' they would say, 'get up and do something for your living, can't you?'—not knowing, of course, that I was ill.

"And they didn't give me pills; they gave me clumps on the side of the head.

"And, strange as it may appear, those clumps on the head often cured me—for the time being. I have known one clump on the head to have more effect on my liver, and make me more anxious to go straight away then and there and do what was wanted to be done without further loss of time, than a whole box of pills does now.

"You know, it often is so—those simple old-fashioned remedies are sometimes more efficacious than all the dispensary stuff."

To go further would be merely painting the lily. Mr. Jerome's truths are far beyond our poor power to add or detract. Tantrums may be hyperinsulinism in an acute state.

They may also be merely the result of spoiled, undisciplined, saucy and pettish children growing up into intolerable adults who are determined to have their own way and to raise the devil unless they get it.

And I guess that for every one case of hyperinsulinism in Reno there are a hundred examples of vulgar, ill-bred, selfish, bad-mannered, unilateral grown-up brats who haven't the slightest idea what marriage really is and are merely out for publicity, alimony, and a new heart, when they are too ignorant and sappy to know how to keep the one they have. Boys or girls!

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CURLEY ENVOY AFTER PWA FUNDS

With Governor Curley back at the State House, the task of collecting $6,500,000 in PWA funds for Massachusetts was in the hands of the new state "ambassador" today.

That ambassador is former State Senator John P. Brennan of Cambridge. With him at Washington were Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, state planning expert, and Chairman Charles P. Howard of the commission on administration and finance.

Governor Curley declared that while he himself had wanted to see Secretary Harry L. Hopkins, the ERA administrator was so tied up with presidential conferences that delay was inevitable.

Brennan, who will get $6000 annually in the newly-created post of "ambassador," was therefore left to represent the state. The governor said that the envoy would also seek as much as he could get of $600,-000,000 more federal money asked for the "work and wages" program.

Governor Curley himself was in for a busy day and that, he said, was why he had returned from the capital.

On the governor's schedule was the executive council meeting and, later in the day, the meeting to frame a new compulsory automobile insurance law.

The governor, with Insurance Commissioner Francis DeCelles, seeks to lower the rates for this type of indemnity.

Telling Uncle Story of Dad's Death in Auto Tragedy

Jackie Coogan, former child star of the movies, tells his uncle, George Coogan, a first hand story of the California auto crash in which Jackie was injured and his father and three others killed.

JACKIE COOGAN — GEORGE COOGAN

Trawler Sought

Gloucester, May 8—Coast guard boats between hereand Portland, Me., were on the lookout today for the Gloucester trawler, Ben Hur, missing for 10 days with two men aboard.

POLICE HUNT Window Breaker

Police are looking today for a man who armed with a hammer broke more than 20 plate glass windows on Hanover street, between Fleet street and Scollay Square.

Loses Its License

The Massachusetts Milk Control Board has revoked the license of the United Farmers Co-operative Creamery Association, Inc., it was announced today.

The action was the result of a violation of state milk laws.

SPEND MILLION For Television

New York, May 8 (US)—The Radio Corporation of America announces the beginning of a million dollar "field demonstration" of television, which may lead within a few years to the birth of a new industry.

SPRINGFIELD Man Found Beaten

Springfield, May 8—Robert W. Costigan, 30, of Carew street, a Boston & Albany male porter, is dying at Mercy Hospital of a skull fracture, as a result of being beaten today on Lyman street.

FOSTER OUSTED AS PROBER OF SECURITIES

George E. Foster of Stoneham, ousted investigator for the securities division of the Public Utilities Department, was given three days to ask a public hearing, it was announced today.

At the same time Attorney-General Paul A. Dever demanded that detectives probing the affairs of the closed Dill & Company brokerage "show results."

Foster was discharged by the utilities commissioners following charges that he had received checks from Harold L. McCormick, former Dill president now being sought on a fugitive warrant.

The attorney-general's department gave a clean bill to Lieutenant Thomas N. Trainor, member of the police bank squad, whose name was also drawn in the Dill case.

As Lieutenant Trainor, himself, had declared, state investigators found that the officer was merely a customer of the brokerage house, with a small account that showed mostly losses.

According to the report of the public utilities commissioners, who sat on Foster's case, the securities investigator was "not frank and candid" in explaining his connection with the checks drawn in his name.

Officially Foster was retired "for the good of the service." Foster was then given the option of appealing the decision.

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the used car bargains in the Automobiles-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

ERA SPENDING 5 Million Monthly

Figures on ERA expenditures during the past year just released by Administrator Arthur G. Rotch indicate that approximately five million dollars a month has been spent since April 1, 1934.

The total cost to date has been $61,500,000. Whereas under the CWA about 50,000 persons were cared for, 120,000 men and women are now the ERA rolls.

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NO MONEY DOWN
Buy it on our "BANK PLAN"
$12.50 Put Only 10¢ A DAY
A.C. or D.C. Current!
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- Dynamic Speaker!
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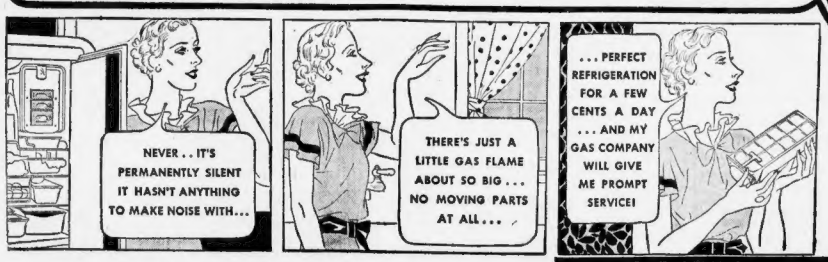
Take one home today!
Rosen
TALKING MACHINE CO.
11 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
Open Friday-Saturday till 9 P. M.

DO YOU MEAN YOUR ELECTROLUX NEVER MAKES ANY NOISE AT ALL?


NEVER . . IT'S PERMANENTLY SILENT IT HASN'T ANYTHING TO MAKE NOISE WITH...
THERE'S JUST A LITTLE GAS FLAME ABOUT SO BIG . . . NO MOVING PARTS AT ALL . . .
. . . PERFECT REFRIGERATION FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY . . . AND MY GAS COMPANY WILL GIVE ME PROMPT SERVICE!

This year more than ever the trend in automatic refrigeration is toward Electrolux. Already in more than 500,000 modern homes, it now offers more economy, convenience and beauty!

EVEN TODAY, many people are amazed that an automatic refrigerator can make ice with a gas flame, that it can produce cold constantly, silently, without moving parts of any kind. But every day more families realize that Electrolux is not just a modern miracle, that it's a very practical refrigerator, the finest that anyone can own.

This year designers, artists, and women have worked together to give Electrolux new beauty. But you can *see* its beauty! Here are even more important things to remember: Electrolux is different from all other refrigerators. A tiny gas flame circulates the simple refrigerant. Ordinary air cools it. Because of this simplicity, Electrolux offers a remarkably low operating cost.

Having no moving parts at all, Electrolux is permanently silent. But "no moving parts" means more than this. It means that Electrolux offers you long years of service, with no lessening of its wonderful efficiency.

When you think of refrigerators, think of this beautiful new Electrolux. See it at your gas company's local showrooms. Ask questions about it . . . for the more you know about Electrolux, the less likely you are to be satisfied with anything less. Your gas company stands back of Electrolux and offers prompt and willing service on every one it sells. See the New Air-Cooled Electrolux first! A small deposit puts one in your kitchen and you can pay the balance in easy monthly installments.

NEW *Air-Cooled* ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS
or see your local dealer

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER
$5.00 FIRST PAYMENT
AND AS LITTLE AS FIFTEEN CENTS A DAY

The Gas Companies of Greater Boston offer this Special Spring Offer as a service to their customers.

Telephone any gas office in Greater Boston and we shall arrange to install a new Electrolux in your home for a first payment as low as $5.00 and on budget terms as low as 15¢ a day. Or we shall be glad to make arrangements for you to purchase an Electrolux through the liberal Federal Housing Act now in effect.

JUNGLE GOLD :-: A Thrilling Story of Adventure :-: By Rex Beach

Steve Off on Supreme Adventure of Life

The Story So Far:

Two weeks after Steve Pentecost, soldier of fortune, married Hannah Lincoln he was off on another adventure in Central America. Four days after his son was born he returned home overjoyed at being a father, loving his wife more deeply than ever. He promised to settle down, never leave New Orleans again. He goes off to celebrate his parenthood, ends up at Madame Vic's. Here he meets three strangers about to embark on a revolution in Honduras—Gunner Mattern, professional soldier; Dan Marchand, great banana grower; Manuel Garcia, head of the revolutionary party. They beg Steve to join them. Remembering his promise, he refuses. A local gangster visits the resort, picks a light with Steve, who throws him out of the window.

Madame Vic uttered a bleat of terror; the double doors reopened; Marchand and his three companions rushed in. They ran to the window and looked down.

It was "Gunner" Mattern who spoke first to Steve. "Know who that was, big boy?" He ran his pudgy, buttermilk blue eyes over the huge bulk of the man he addressed.

Madam Vic, with the other two men, was hanging half out of the open window. She was uttering sounds.

"That's Tony Finocchio, the big boss of this part of town."

"I hope he broke his dirty neck!"

"If he did, they'll break yours and if he didn't, it will be worse."

Marchand closed the window and drew the curtains, then he spoke sharply to Madam Vic:

"Steady There. No hullabaloo until we're gone."

"But, my God! I've got to call the police, haven't I? I can't—"

"In five minutes."

"But suppose somebody finds him? Or he lets up a holler? Don't you see, I've got to—"

"Shut up! Stay where you are! Mattern, keep your eye peeled for that hack. We'll give that bum a look as we go out."

"Won't Drop Me"

In a poisonous rage, the proprietress was cursing Steve Pentecost, now completely sober.

In the doorway appeared several white, frightened faces. Marchand snapped at them:

"Get back to your rooms and keep quiet!" To Steve he said, "We'll have a closed carriage here in a minute. Come along with us; we'll drop you somewhere."

"You won't drop me," Pentecost told him. "Not if that job is still open."

There was an instant of silence during which Marchand's expression changed. Then he nodded. "It's open!"

"What is he saying?" Don Manuel demanded.

It was Steve who answered in Spanish:

"I'm going with you on that fishing trip if you'll take me. I want to bring back a goldfish to my boy."

He and Garcia looked steadily into each others' eyes and each was satisfied with what he read there.

The elder man spoke first.

"Caramba!" You're a fighter. You have a heavy hand. I like that. But you should think carefully—"

"I've been thinking, for the last half hour. I've been thinking how 'General Steve Pentecost' would sound and I like it.

"You're fighting for a principle, I'm fighting for my wife and kid."

Mattern turned from the window.

"All aboard!" he said.

A hack was standing at the door as the four men emerged from the hordello. Marchand turned aside into the shadows where a chauffeur sprawled but Pentecost drew him back.

"Hadn't we better see if he's badly hurt?"

"To hell with him!" the other growled. A moment, then the cab rolled away.

Thus it was that with a careless oath on his lips and with blood on his hands Steve Pentecost embarked upon the supreme adventure of his life, one which was destined to completely change him, to rewrite the history of Central America and to create a new civilization.

The yacht Momus crossed the bar at the mouth of the Mississippi and stood out to sea.

She had slid safely down river under cover of the dirty weather, and if her departure had been noted, none of those aboard was aware of it.

Hastily Loaded

It was evident that the Momus had been hastily loaded, for her deck was heaped with ammunition boxes, cases of arms, and a heterogeneous assortment of supplies.

The same atmosphere of nervous strain and apprehension that had pervaded the resort in New Orleans hung over the yacht, its crew and its passengers.

In the cabin below, Manuel Garcia was facing Steven Pentecost, who lay sprawled on one of the settees.

"Four men against an army!" Garcia was saying. "It sounds fantastic, but we are only the spear point. The shaft and the strength to drive it lies among my friends and supporters who await my landing. Our preparations are carefully made. Honduras is ready to rise and follow me."

Steve nodded.

Steve and Garcia watched a bald-headed schooner coming up. It was their gun runner, the Caratasca.

"Salazar is mighty unpopular. But, after all, he has an army."

"Many of the officers await my coming. The men, of course, mean nothing. One fierce, determined blow, a successful landing and a base of operations—we need nothing more. You shall see."

Garcia looked the speaker over, a smile lighted his dark face.

"I've told you this for I wish to be honest. When our cargo is transferred, the Momus will return to New Orleans.

"It isn't too late to withdraw: you can return with her. I realize that you have none of the motives which impel me, or Marchand or those fellows on deck. There are risks, of course."

"What's Mattern's motive?" Steve inquired.

Burning Zeal

"Money! He fights for a living; for any cause, so long as he's well paid. He's a killer. Well, a tyrant bleeds my country white. To anyone who helps drive him out there will be rewards in gratitude and in gold."

"Gold will do me," Steve brusquely said as he rose and stretched, bumping his head against the cabin ceiling.

"I have my own particular motives and to me they're as compelling as yours. I'm going through."

"Good! If I live you'll not regret it."

Garcia extended his hand. In these crowded quarters the younger man dwarfed him, nevertheless there was a force, a sincerity, a burning zeal about the Honduran which convinced Steve that here indeed was a real patriot.

The two were still talking when Mattern came down the companion way.

"Skipper's just sighted a bald-headed schooner coming up. He thinks it's the Caratasca."

Garcia uttered an exclamation and hurried on deck.

With a jerk of his head Steve inquired.

"What do you make of him?"

"He's right!" Mattern declared. "Clean all through. Too decent for the job he's tackling. I mean for President. Salazar is more the type: I could work fine with him. But—he wouldn't take me in he's out of luck."

"Have we got a chance?"

"We?" Mattern looked inquiringly at the speaker. "Then you weren't just raving last night?"

"I was sober enough."

"You've always got a chance in this game. These Spigs don't need a 'cause': all they want is a change. Salazar has been in a long time. He's had his pickings."

"I don't believe there's going to be any pickings if Garcia wins," Steve said after a moment.

At this Mattern laughed silently.

"I'll get mine and you'll get yours. You can't squeeze a lemon without getting juice on your fingers and there's plenty to squeeze."

"Garcia's broke, the fruit companies have got Marchand in a jam and he's risking all he's got on this move. He knows his bananas and—I know my citrus.

"And listen, fellow! I'm running this campaign my way. Next to Garcia I'm boss, see?

"I've made a couple of presidents with my little typewriter only to be paid off and kicked out when the gravy came in.

"This time I sit tight and dunk with the rest of 'em. Stick with me and you'll sit at the first table.

"I'm easy to get along with, if you don't step on my toes. Or pull your hat down?" Again Mattern grinned. "I fancy you're safer here than you'd be in New Orleans if Finocchio broke his neck last night. Well, my toes are sensitive, too . . . Ever handle a machine gun?"

Steve nodded.

"Good! Don't shoot any hats. Shoot 'em in the legs and finish 'em later. I hope to God this is the Caratasca."

He and Steve went on deck.

It was indeed the Caratasca; the Momus pulled alongside.

From the schooner's main top, Kustick, her master, shouted that no other craft was visible and immediately the yacht's cargo was transferred and the filibusters boarded the gun runner.

Seating himself beside Steve on some water kegs near the wheel, Marchand fetched a deep breath of relief.

"Well, that's that! We're off to a good start, eh? No danger now from the Coast guards."

"I suppose you know I'm risking everything I have in the world on this venture," Marchand said abruptly.

"So I understand. But I don't know just why."

"That's easy. I've lived most of my life in the tropics; 20 years off and on. Honduras principally. I built a business in bananas.

"I tried to do it on the level—that's how I like to play—but it didn't work. I didn't pull with the right gang, see, and last year they ran me out. Salazar! He squeezed me and I didn't come across. I couldn't."

"You're coming across now," Steve said with a smile.

"With a vengeance. Every cent I've got is in this. Not in this load of arms, understand; besides that I've financed a dozen leaders along the coast. I hope they'll play square and I think they will.

"Garcia's the best man they've got and they need him.

"But my boats are idle, my warehouses are empty, my plantations are going back to the jungle, and my mozos are starving. If we fail, I'm licked.

"I'm in the same boat with them. There isn't one between the Chameleon and the Segovia whose land hasn't gone to fatten the cattle ranches of Salazar and his hundred relatives.

"There's a great empire along that coast waiting to be developed, but he's the old style, he thinks only in cattle.

"He has turned miles of magnificent fruit land into pastures for his scrawny, tick-bitten stock, while with just a few square miles of the good soil along the middle Ulua I could raise enough bananas to feed his whole damn country.

"Those paladon want land. There's fifty mecates of the best in the world for every one who joins us.

"Don Manuel has promised it. And for a man like you, there's—well, there's a chance to lead, a chance to help build a clean, decent country out of chaos.

"It's a job worth doing, Pentecost. There's glory in it and—"

Steve interrupted to say:

"Give the glory to Mattern. I think he rather likes it. I'm here because of what ails me, and it's nothing that money won't cure."

"Each man to his liking," Marchand smiled. "Garcia's a zealot, ready to die for a principle; I'm staking my life and fortune for land.

"Mattern risks his for a general's uniform—it'll probably be royal blue or parrot green or perhaps solid gold braid. You're taking a chance for that wife and boy of yours.

"Good! Men fight just as well whether it's for love or greed or patriotism."

The older man rose.

"I'm going below now and get some sleep. I haven't been to bed since God knows when. I'm glad you're with us, Pentecost; we're after big fish—just as I told you.

"You're young enough to be ambitious and strong enough to carry the weight of that ambition. I know what you want. Something tells me you'll get it."

"Thanks! Good night!"

For a long while Steve sat staring out across the dim waters of the Gulf thinking of Hannah and the baby.

He realized with a pang that he could have sent a note back to New Orleans on the Momus if he'd thought about it.

Hannah would be worried. But pshaw! She must know by this time that nothing ever happened to him.

(Steve has had his baptism as a leader in the uprising. Will his dreams of riches and glory materialize and how about Hannah? Continue this story tomorrow and every day in the Boston Evening American).

CHENEY'S

RELIABLE PREPARATIONS
Always give Satisfaction and You Get More for Your Money

100 Aspirin Tablets, 35c
Cheney's U. S. P. Standard. None purer. (5c extra by mail.)

Best Spring Tonic—Cheney's Herbs, 25c
A compound of ten of mother nature's loose fresh herbs. Simply steep in hot water—makes a splendid blood searcher. Cleanses the system and invigorates the kidneys, liver, bowels and stomach, corrects faulty elimination. (10c extra by mail.)

Milk of Magnesia U. S. P. **59c** Full Qt.
The usual bottle is 12 fluid ounces; ours is 12 ounces. Buy it by the quart and save money. Cheney's Super Quality—Rich, creamy Magnesia. (10c extra by mail.)

100 Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 75c
Pleasant tasting tablets. Vital concentrate of Cod Liver Oil. Laboratory tested for Vitamin A and D potency. Give the full benefit of the oil. (5c extra by mail.)

Stomach Powder, 50c
Prescription of a renowned Boston Stomach Specialist. A truly famous remedy for indigestion, over-acidity, gas and sour stomach. (5c extra by mail.)

Russian Mineral Oil, a Pt., 35c
Purest High Test Real Russian Oil. A tasteless, odorless, non-habit-forming internal lubricant. A Quart, 65c; a Gallon, $1.75.

Psyllium Seeds, a Lb., 25c
Cheney's Laxative Seeds. Triple cleaned. Govt. Inspected. White seeds 25c. Black Seeds 35c. (10c extra by mail.) ½ lbs. White $1.00, ½ lbs. Black $1.50.

Triple Antiseptic, full Qt., 79c
Cheney's Triple Strength Mouth Wash. 3 times as strong, yet does not harm tissue. A tremendous saving. (10c extra by mail.)

Cheney's Juniper and Asparagus Kidney Pills, 50c
A splendid regulator for kidneys. Use when you have frequency or difficulty in urinating, pain in the kidneys or bladder. (5c extra by mail.)

Cheney's Tooth Powder, 25c
A most efficient cleansing and polishing agent, free of grit or impurities. Just like the dentist himself uses. Twice the ordinary size. (5c extra by mail.)

Senna Pods, large Box, 25c
Cheney's Catnip, Fresh Loose Bag **10c**

G. S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Special attention to Mail Orders. Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Revolt Leader Outlines Plans for Attack

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Junior Birdmen Squadron 547, commanded by Harold Carter and aided by Sponsor Hamilton and Claire L. Tibbetts, occupational therapist of the Lakeville State Sanatorium at Lakeville, is taking a prominent part in an exhibit this week at the institution.

This flight unit, each member of which is a resident of the sanatorium, provided a model army airport for display in the exhibit of occupational therapy.

Besides Commander Carter and Captain Joseph Martellucci, who have won many model plane contests, the squadron membership roll includes Edward Stone, Ralph Mitchell, Frank Fernandes, Thomas Canavan, Ernest Fortier, Robert White, William Morrison, James Walsh, Harold Stewart and Edward Tapian.

SALEM BOY MAY ENTER CONTEST

One of the earliest and one of the latest members of the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen are Patricia Traynor, 14, of 148 Creol avenue, Revere, and Arthur Phippen, Jr., 12, of 9 Orne square, Salem.

Patricia Traynor

Arthur Phippen, Jr.

Patricia holds a charter membership card No. 3, while Arthur's card reads 16054. She joined last year. Since Arthur sent in his application, more than 7000 other boys and girls have joined the organization.

Both were recent visitors at headquarters. Arthur was accompanied by his father, who, to encourage his son's interest and advancement in aviation, supplied the funds to provide the Salem Birdman with a complete set of the Junior Birdmen library books and a sweater emblem.

Arthur is expected to enter the Junior Birdmen Outdoor Air Races at Franklin Field on Saturday, June 1, and got the handbooks to aid him in building his model entries.

A book of rules and entry blank for this great contest will be sent to any Birdman or Birdwoman upon request. The booklet will provide all information on prizes, specifications of models and regulations governing the meet.

The chief prize is the wing trophy and free trip to Los Angeles to participate in the national contest. The national winner will get the William Randolph Hearst silver trophy and choice of $250 in cash or a tour of the United States or a trip to Europe.

Cuban Slayer Executed

Santa Clara, Cuba, May 8 (AP)—An army firing squad today executed Jose Castiello Fuentes, who was convicted of slaying Lieutenant Juan Alvarez of the Cuban army in a fight between a bandit gang and soldiers.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Printe name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

AUTO BOOKINGS SHOW GAIN

R. K. Eldredge, Lincoln Division manager of the Ford Motor Company, reported today that the attendance at the Lincoln car salon in the Commonwealth avenue showrooms "was above our expectations." He said:

"The salon, presenting Lincoln custom and standard body types as well as representative showing of Lincoln car mechanical features, is an innovation.

"We have booked a number of potentional prospects for future delivery besides the actual sales which show an encouraging stabilization of buying influences."

'GAY NINETIES' BROADCAST

Vivid reminders of the colorful gay nineties are in store for New England radio audiences tonight when the weekly broadcast of Paine's Pageant of Progress goes on the air at 8:30 over Station WEEI.

This will be the fifth weekly broadcast of the Pageant of Progress, marking the 100th anniversary of the Paine Furniture Company. Each Wednesday evening important historical events have been dramatized, beginning with the year 1835.

The program is broadcast from the fifth floor of the store and the public is invited to the broadcast by ticket.

CHARLES BRYAN Elected as Mayor

Lincoln, Neb., May 8—Charles W. Bryan, the "Brother Charley" of the family which has made political history in the nation, traveled the comeback trail here to win the office of mayor of Lincoln.

JUDGE DILLON Rests in Hospital

Springfield, May 8—Judge David F. Dillon, of the superior court, was resting comfortably today in the Springfield Hospital. Although brought from his home, 30 Spuler street, Palmer, to the hospital, Dillon's ailment has not been disclosed.

GOLD SCRAP SHOP
Pay cash immediately for old gold and gold filled watches, chains, rings, and dental gold in any condition.
696 Washington St., Street Floor
Near Stuart St.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

WEEKLY GRAND AWARDS 3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS!
BEGINNING TOMORROW AT THE PARAMOUNT & FENWAY THEATRES!

Meet you favorite Hollywood stars daily!

In today's "About Faces" series you are directed to the famous Paramount and Fenway theaters where the screen presents "It's A Small World" and "Dinky." In these two pictures you will find all the necessary clues to the identifications of today's cinema celebrities. Use the letter "R" as a guide.

Fill in the correct solutions in the squares beneath each drawing. Use one square to represent one letter in each name. Be sure that you answer the daily question asked about your Hollywood favorite.

Save all six solutions until Saturday, then mail them all in to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Grand awards this week consist of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras. One is yours for correct solutions to this week's "About Faces" series. Be sure you begin "About Face-ing" now!

Additional awards consist of $15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets to the Paramount and Fenway theaters, every week.

Watch the "About Faces" for a startling announcement soon!

RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN

THIS medicine eases periodic pain and discomfort. It makes trying days endurable. Mrs. Garvin Barnett of Scott City, Kansas, says: "I had such cramps I could hardly stand on my feet. I had severe headaches, dizziness and blue spells. Your Tablets helped me wonderfully." Sold at all drug stores. Chocolate coated. Trial size only 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 70 in Today's Want Ads

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian Broadtail, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

The HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
AT ALL OUR SHOPS
RUBBER HEELS
Attached to Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
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CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
Other work at equally low prices!
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NEW WAY 50% COOLER NU-WAVE CROQUIGNOLE

LATEST METHOD Sensational Self-Setting Wave. Hair is curled from ends to scalp or scalp curl—Waves according to hair texture for satisfactory results. All the ends and ringlets your head requires. SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE INCLUDED No Extra Charge for Special Hairdress **$3**

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35c Beauty Herbia *Quality Work Guaranteed*
Revitalizing Oil Process for Difficult Hair
Oil of Almond Permanent
Personality Croquignole Wave. Arranged with Ringlets on crown and back of head. Smart—Fascinating—New. **$5** Complete

In every walk of life there are new opportunities today. Business houses are increasing their personnel, preparatory to doing a greater volume of business. Housewives are adding to their domestic staff, fixing up their homes, in recognition of better times. Now is the time for you to take a new lease on life. Let one of the employment services give you counsel on the best and most profitable path for you to follow. For full details about the opportunities these firms offer you, read the Classified Section of today's paper.

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
WANT ADS
"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Madeleine Erhard Honored At Bridal Shower

By BETTY ALDEN

NOW THAT THE CAT is out of the bag, we can report with impunity the news that Madeleine Erhard found herself showered upon yesterday afternoon, not only literally by the downpour which intensified the green of our new lawns, but figuratively by a beautiful assortment of fancy silks and laces for her lingerie trousseau . . .

The party was a complete surprise to Madeleine so we have had to guard the secret for quite a number of days lest we should spoil her fun . . . Catherine Blake, who is beating her friend, Madeleine, to the altar by a week and therefore sacrificing the fun of being in the latter's wedding party, gave the shower and tea at her home on Beacon street . . .

Bachrach photo
MADELEINE ERHARD

Among the girls who contributed to the fun of the party were Barbara Batchelder, Jean Hall, Leslie Blake, Mrs. John C. Willis, Rosamond Emerson, Isabella Eaton, Penelope Warren and Ellen Bottomley . . .

Besides Ellen Bottomley, who will be the maid of honor in Miss Erhard's wedding, Leslie Blake, Eleanor Leith, Betty Philbrick, Penelope Warren and Barbara Batchelder will march down the aisle before her . . .

Miss Erhard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Erhard of Dedham and a debutante of the season of 1932-33 . . . Her marriage to Richard C. Scott will be solemnized on June 22 . . .

• • •

Summer Home

Dunhuntun, the country estate of Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, situated on a slope of one of the quiet hills of Peterborough, will not shelter its gracious mistress this summer . . . she has rented the old farmhouse to friends and will be ensconced herself nearby in one of the little cabins on Mr. Currier's vast Mariarden . . .

Mrs. Grant's Mt. Vernon street apartment will be occupied all summer by an illustrious collector of rare volumes, whose occupation takes him on frequent trips to Greece and other spots of ancient civilization . . .

George Grant and Philip Brown, his brother-in-law, came back to town last week, rested and tanned from a short vacation at Dunhuntun . . . They slipped away from the city to experience a taste of simple country life in the New Hampshire hills, and though they called it "roughing it," the vacation really appeals to all their friends as complete luxury . . .

• • •

Garden Clubs Plan Radio Feature

THE BUSY MEMBERS of the Garden Clubs of America, and particularly of this locality, will be very radio minded this summer while they keep tabs on events occupying the attention of their sister clubs in Hawaii . . .

Mrs. Alice Cooper Bailey of Weston, daughter of the former governor-general of Hawaii, is arranging to visit the scene of her girlhood during the summer and send word pictures via radio of the doings of the Garden Clubs there to her friends back home . . .

As a mother and society woman, Mrs. Bailey crowds an astounding number of activities into each 24 hours . . . She has arranged an entertaining program of colored pictures of Hawaii with descriptions of the country, with which she has charmed large drawing room audiences of prominent Bostonians . . . She not only shares her experiences in that Pacific island and illustrates them by her pictures, but she displays her interesting collection of grass skirts, flower leis, and other accoutrements of the native life . . .

• • •

Authors Club to Hold Dinner

QUITE THE ANTITHESIS of the old legend that authors are hungry and starving will be demonstrated on Friday when the Authors Club will entertain at dinner for many up and coming young writers . . . It is a safe bet that the guests will not leave the Twentieth Century Club after that dinner, with a gnawing feeling in their stomachs . . .

Bachrach photo
Mrs. Timothee Adamowski

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski and Mrs. Frank B. Bemis are sincerely urging all their friends to visit the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children on Friday afternoon to see at first hand the results of the fine instruction these little children receive in all sorts of handiwork . . . Mrs. Adamowski is the head of the ladies' visiting committee of the school, which is sponsoring the gala day when, in addition to the sale of these articles, tea will be served and an opportunity of inspecting the school will be afforded . . .

Mrs. Bemis and Mrs. Charles White will pour and other members of the visiting committee who will assist during the day are Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Thomas K. Cummins, Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Charles F. Stodder, and Mrs. Richard F. O'Neil . . .

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

THE SHELTERED SHOP of the Boston Tuberculosis Association at 126 Newbury street, will benefit from the bridge party and tea which is being planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Thomas F. Tully and Mrs. Eli Friedman. Miss Sarah A. Hyams, a member of the executive committee of the Boston Tuberculosis Association has graciously donated the bridge prizes and the floral decorations for the occasion.

Leaguers Help to Boost Pops Benefit Program

MISS JOSEPHINE EMERY MISS MARY ELIZABETH LOWE

TWO OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUERS who will assist with the raffling of a round trip ticket to Bermuda at the Pops concert for the Elizabeth Peabody House on May 16, Josephine Emery and Mary Elizabeth Lowe smile in anticipation of the pleasure which someone will derive as the fruit of their salesmanship.

Clubwomen's CALENDAR

TODAY

Presidents Club, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting.

Castilian Club, Hotel Vendome, May breakfast.

Wednesday Morning Club, Hotel Somerset, meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

South Bay Sorosis, 5:00 p. m., South Bay Union, 640 Harrison avenue, meeting.

Old Glory Club, 1 Arlington street, meeting.

Allston Women's Club, 8:00 p. m., at the clubhouse, monthly business meeting.

Women's Auxiliary No. 81, Boston Typographical Union, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Professional Women's Group, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

THURSDAY

Daughters of Rhode Island, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, bridge.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston, 6:45 p. m., Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon street, annual meeting.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, annual luncheon and business meeting.

FRIDAY

Massachusetts Ex-Regents of the D. A. R., 1:00 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Much-A-Wake Club, 12:30 p. m., at the Engineers Club on Commonwealth avenue, luncheon.

Membership Committee of the Professional Women's Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

The New England Women's Press Association, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, breakfast.

Junior Philomathela Club, 9:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, supper dance.

All Boston Women's Democratic Club, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

B. C. JUNIORS Pick Officers

In the junior class election at Boston College Richard M. Kelley of Jamaica Plain, was re-elected president, according to the official announcement today.

John J. Conion of Brighton, was named vice president; Francis J. Keough of Medford was made treasurer, and Paul J. McManus of West Roxbury, was re-elected secretary.

Baby Show At B. U. Sure To Be Noisy

With already 21 babies entered, Boston University's annual baby show promises to be bigger and noisier than ever. The event will be held at the school of theology tomorrow morning.

Children of students and faculty members only are eligible.

Besides regular prizes for best-looker, cheeriest, healthiest, etc., there is the added reward for the parents in having something to talk about for a whole year.

The affair is sponsored by the Edith Buell Club, composed of student wives.

"GREY LADIES" Class Graduated

Graduation exercises for a class of nine "Grey Ladies," Red Cross hospital workers, were conducted today in the City Hospital, followed by a luncheon in the Hotel Puritan.

The class consisted of Mrs. Natalie Bare, Mrs. T. S. Dukeshire, Mrs. Frank S. Garrett, Mrs. Hugh Barr Grey, Mrs. Clasiena H. Huntress, Mrs. Ethel S. Livingston, Mrs. Joseph L. McDermott, Miss Ethel W. Rogers, Mrs. Margaret F. Vorderer and Miss Mary L. Whitmore.

Have "Personalized" Apparel By Choosing
Genuine SCOTCH TWEEDS and HOMESPUNS
These distinctive patterns and colors insure the utmost swank and smartness.
28 in. wide $3.50
56 Inches Wide $6.50 yd. up
Romanes & Paterson
581 Boylston St., Boston

Lecture Sunday

Catholic League Will Sponsor Talk

MRS. DAVID J. JOHNSON, general chairman of the activities committee for the League of Catholic Women, has returned from Florida to assist in final arrangements for the lecture by Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S. J.

"Blessed Thomas More," will be the subject and the lecture will take place at the Copley-Plaza on Sunday, May 12, at 8 o'clock.

This lecture will mark the closing of a very interesting and successful season of Catholic activities by the league.

Among the subscribers for the lecture are Miss Louise Ashley, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. Francis Broderick, Mrs. Helen Barret, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. James Doherty, Mrs. James Downey, Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Mrs. Edward Lyons, Mrs. Paul Gratton Kirk, Mrs. James Linnehan, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Daniel Morgan, Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Mrs. John J. McCarthy, Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Edward Shay, Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart.

B. C. Music Program

THE MUSIC CLUB of Boston College, comprising glee club, orchestra and soloists, will present its final concert of the season in the Copley-Plaza Sunday afternoon.

An orchestra of 35 pieces and glee club of 65 voices will contribute separate groups, one of which will include the "Coronation Scene," from Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudunov." They will combine with Marie Murray, Boston contralto, in Brahms' Rhapsody on verses of Goethe. Mrs. Murray will give a solo group of concert songs.

The soloists of the college are Walter Burke, '37, of Arlington, pianist, and Edmund X. Klipa, '35, of Salem, violinist.

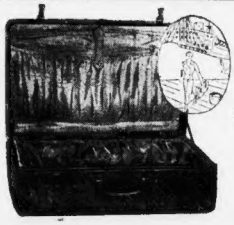
The orchestra will offer the Nell Gwyn dances by German and Swendens' Swedish Coronation March.

The officers of the club are Alfred Giannelli of Somerville, president; William A. Kane of Brighton, vice-president, Thomas H. Kelly of Dorchester, secretary.

Musicale to Aid Home

MRS. EARLE BUCKINGHAM, Mrs. Henry V. Hubbard, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Miss Evelyn G. Sears, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Edward D. Thayer, Mr. Charles M. Cox, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., and Mr. William Sumner Appleton are among the early subscribers for the musicale that is being given by "L'Africaine Singers" on Friday afternoon at 2:30. It will benefit the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute. Henry Gideon will be the conductor.

Miss Elizabeth F. Swift of Concord is chairman of the junior committee.



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21" size

A smarter Case for smarter Travel

Fine quality top grain lizard cowhide with set-in locks, post handles, all veneer frames and better grade moire linings. Rubber lined zipper pocket in end of case.

In black, green lined 18" size, $9
In brown, brown lined 24" size, $10

London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET

Debutante Silhouettes

Number Twenty-Eight

R. f. K.

THIS POST-DEB, who is a member of one of Boston's oldest and largest families, was presented last season at a tea dance given at Weld, the Brookline estate of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

Miss E. (P) F. G.—Betty Alden will gladly send you the original drawing of your silhouette if you care to have it.

Miss Kathleen Maynard, is the debutante whose silhouette appeared in last Thursday's Boston Evening American.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN
Book Editor, the Boston Evening American

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (Macmillan).
"A Few Foolish Ones," by Gladys Hasty Carroll (Macmillan).
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Company).
"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton (William Morrow & Co.).
"Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder (Harper).
"National Velvet," by Enid Bagnol (Morrow).

NON-FICTION

"Rats, Lice and History," Hans Zinsser (Little, Brown).
"Autobiography of John Hays Hammond," 2 vols. (Farrar & Rinehart).
"Art of Happiness," by John Cowper Powys (Simon & Schuster).
"Shipmasters of Cape Cod," by Henry C. Kittredge (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Queen Victoria," by E. F. Benson (Longmans, Green & Co.).
"Need for Constitutional Reform," by W. Y. Elliott (McGraw-Hill).

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS —By George H. Doran—Harcourt, Brace and Company.

From the time that George H. Doran answered an advertisement in the window of a Toronto religious printing house, his life was connected with the publishing business.

From religious publishing he gradually extended his career to the whole range of the book trade, issuing the works of many of the leading novelists of his time.

Arnold Bennett, Somerset Maugham, H. G. Wells, E. V. Lucas and Hugh Walpole were among the authors whose books Doran printed. His own literary tastes were most in sympathy with those of Bennett, and the chapter on that author is accordingly Doran's most entertaining.

Doran's story represents in interesting fashion the ideals of the literary generation just closed.

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ROYAL LONDON—Studio Publications, New York.

The 25th anniversary of the coronation of the King and Queen of Great Britain has revived interest in the islands off the coast of Europe.

Royal London is a pictorial history of the capital of the British possessions.

It is not a text book nor a guide to the great city. Rather it is an attempt to illustrate the points of interest that every tourist would be expected to visit.

The photography is excellent. The objects are well chosen. It is truly a grand souvenir of the city of ceremony and antiquity.

July Wedding

Anita C. Hinckley To Wed Charles F. Hovey

THE FIRST SATURDAY in July has been chosen by Miss Anita C. Hinckley for her wedding to Mr. Charles Fox Hovey.

Miss Hinckley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hinckley of Providence and Mr. Hovey is the son of the Chandler Hoveys of Chestnut Hill.

The ceremony will be held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and a small reception at the Hinckley home will follow.

Miss Hinckley who is a granddaughter of Mrs. David S. Baker, Sr., of Providence, was graduated from Smith College with the class of 1934 and is a member of the Providence Junior League.

Mr. Hovey, who is now a senior at the Harvard Law school, was graduated from Harvard College in 1932. His mother and his sister, Miss Elizabeth deP. Hovey, the celebrated woman yacht skipper, have been sailing and racing in Bermuda for the past few weeks, and are expected home next Monday.

Bridge Aids Hospital

MRS. NICHOLAS J. KING is chairman of the large bridge and whist party which the ladies' committee of the Forest Hills General Hospital is sponsoring at the nurses' home of the hospital, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The general fund to assist needy cases, which the directors wish to enlarge, will receive the proceeds.

Miss Margaret Jenks will be in charge of the pivot tables; Mrs. Westcott Merrow, the progressive; Mrs. G. A. Tuohey, the whist; Mrs. Edward Adams, the prizes; Mrs. Paul Palmer and Mrs. C. Walker, the chances. Mrs. Thomas A. Ivory is in charge of the tickets.

Other members of the committee are Miss Margaret Sullivan, chairman, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. Edward McSweeney, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. William Crotty, Mrs. Guy Blood, Mrs. G. A. Tuohey, Mrs. Alexander Matheson, Mrs. Paul Palmer, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. George McLean, Mrs. Margaret Burke, Miss Peggy Corrigan, Miss Naomi Fruze, Mrs. John McDonough, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. John Bletzer, Miss Margaret Jenks.

Teachers to Dine

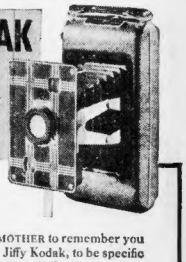
The Boston Teachers' Club will hold its annual dinner tonight at the Boston City Club. Prizes in the teachers' news letters essay contest will be awarded.

Pope Receives Quinn

Vatican City, May 8 (INS)—William Quinn, president of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was received in audience by Pope Pius today.

IF YOU ASK US

JIFFY KODAK is a grand gift for Mother's Day



SOMETHING FOR MOTHER to remember you by—a Kodak. A Jiffy Kodak, to be specific . . . because it's so nice to look at . . . so easy to use . . . so handy to carry.

Drop in for Mother's Jiffy Kodak. And tell her you bought it here because our experience . . . the valuable hints our photographically trained salesmen can give her . . . will help her get the best results from it—always. Jiffy Kodak, Six-16, takes 2¼" x 4¼" pictures, sells for $9. The Six-20 takes 2¼" x 3¼" pictures, costs but $8.

Take a snapshot of Mother on Mother's Day. For good finishing, leave the film with us.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
38 BROMFIELD STREET • HOTEL STATLER

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Hester Helps Stephen

CHAPTER 12

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

They reached the border of Korea, spending the night in the Japanese hotel. Tomorrow they would enter Manchuria. Long after Stephen slept, Hester lay awake, wondering.

But in the morning, looking at Stephen in his young beauty, she forgot.

Often, the next day, as the train moved across the plain, Hester felt that she and Stephen, instead of being giants were tiny things, without any armor to meet the great country that stretched around them and this corporation of which Stephen talked more and more as the days passed. She could see only its hands, working tirelessly—the director in New York, the manager in Shanghai, another than styled "the boss," a man named Jim, one named Kendall, and Stephen himself.

Stephen, glancing at her, saw that there were tears in her eyes.

"You're not troubled, are you? There's nothing to fear in this country, if that is what's the matter," he assured her.

"There might be if we were out here on our own.

Her Eyes Undaunted

"There is something about this country, about this race that does swamp one alone. But we're backed by the biggest thing in America, men united in a corporation. We're safe," Stephen hesitated. "But, Hester, we'll be tested."

"What do you mean—tested? Haven't you proved your worth? Wasn't that what the three years you've told me about were for?"

"Yes, but you see the manager in Shanghai has funny notions. He thinks this is a man's country. He has it in for men that marry.

"He claims it makes them soft, so he tests the wives to see if he can break them. A kind of idea about a chain being no stronger than its weakest link, you know."

"Then, in this man's country, I've got to be as strong as a man in endurance?"

Stephen took her chin in his hand, turning her head so that he could look into her eyes, intending to reassure her.

But he saw with surprise that there was no need. Her blue eyes looked out at his undaunted. He was thankful.

"We'll be there in half an hour."

"Oh!"

Hester found herself in a rickshaw of Kin's choice, pulled along behind Stephen's out of the station inclosure on to a wide street.

A turn down a rut-scarred alley, refuse heaps cast up against the walls that bordered it, Stephen's rickshaw pushing open the halves of a tall black gate.

Stephen jumped from his rickshaw and helped her out.

She walked along a short hall, then along another, crossing it, making a T in the heart of the house.

Flanking the short hall on each side was a room.

Behind the long hall, running from end to end of the rectangular house, three more rooms. The furniture!

Hester Is Disturbed

Where did Stephen get it? To Hester, sensitive, fastidious, the chairs, the tables seemed to have been touched by too many people, like worn furniture in old hotels.

She drew away from them.

Stephen watching her anxiously, explained. "You see it's a Company house and Company stuff." He was a trifle crestfallen that she did not appreciate his efforts.

She could not live without beauty and there was none here.

Yes, there was. There was Stephen. It was to his beauty, not to his love, she clung to steady herself.

But in the night when Stephen lay sleeping, she woke in panic, sitting up in bed.

On the night air, filtering into the room lay the scent of incense, the sweet fumes of opium, mingling with the odors of fuel and garlic.

Now and then the one-stringed violin accompanying the voice of a singer set the quiet room to vibrating.

There was no longer any movement in the room. These two slept the dreamless sleep of the young . . . Just once Stephen turned, threw out his arm as if searching, murmured "Lucy."

The moon, hanging low in the sky, shone on a tiny brass plate on the end of the bureau, making it blink like a bright eye, showing the number which was registered in the great files of the Company, where Stephen also was docketed.

Toward morning there was the sound of pigeons circling over the house.

The whistles which the rich merchant living across the way had fastened to their tails, made a sweet singing sound; and as dawn approached there was the rumble of the studded cart wheels beyond the compound wall.

It was this familiar sound begging to his work that awakened Stephen.

When he discovered Hester lying at the edge of the bed, her violin on a chair beside her, it a flash of intuition he envisioned her night vigil and knew that she would not want him to know. Very gently, so as not to disturb her, he drew her to him; she did not waken.

Holding her, there came to him again, as on the train, the realization of how delicately she was made.

Here in this room where he dreamed of Lucy, his passion for the frail and small on whom he could lavish care broke up the coldness around his heart.

Hester should be his child to guard. Then a new conception of Hester came to him—Hester, not merely an object of his attention but a distinct personality that he did not know.

What did music mean to Hester? He wished he were musical. Could he give her what she needed?

Continued tomorrow

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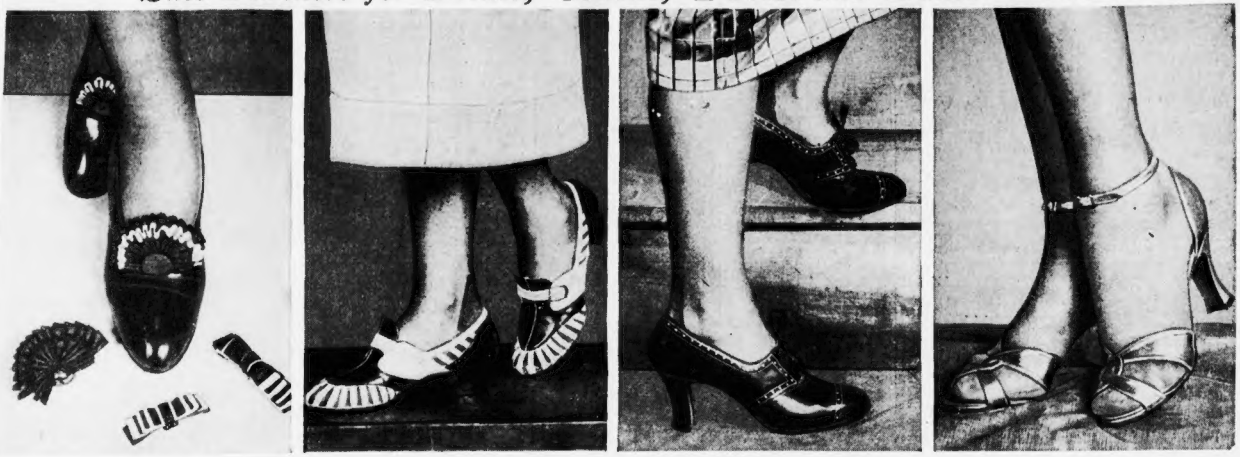
Shoe Partners for Prints, Cottons, Tweeds and Dance Frocks



By ANNICE BRINK

TAILORED town prints, neat dark geometric things without which no summer is complete, will welcome the simple pumps with cocarde, military as a flourish of bugles, or the trim, flat accordion-bows. The bows are exclusive with a Boston shop, and to be had at a dollar and less a pair. Four styles are shown. Navy kid pumps.

NEW, AIRY, and with a nicely shaped flattish heel—these two-tone monk-oxfords will be fit companions to all your tailored cottons. All-leather and sturdy. The latticed effect, which will show pinky-tinted toe-nails (much smarter this season than red) to advantage, is narrow enough for real comfort, and heavenly cool.

FOR TOWN TWEEDS, for the shirtwaist frock that goes to town, for anything and everything if it's the type of shoe that flatters your nice high arched foot—this trim, stubby, tie of navy with a punched white design. It's a deceiving little thing, and though you wear from size seven upwards, it will take at least three sizes away.

ABSURDLY TINY and charming as the pony-feet Nell Brinkley loves to draw are these gold kid dance sandals with the new ankle-strap. All the shoes illustrated are from Boston shops, and are in the budget class. For details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

ACTION FROCK

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9368

Everyone you know—everywhere you go!—ACTION — Action — Action!

The natural expression of youth and good health.

Even our clothes are "built for action" these days and here's one that just can't wait to get going!

You just know you're "going places" in the fashion world with the free stride the front and back skirt pleat give you.

The simple yoke miraculously becomes an action pleated sleeve and anyone can see what subtle flattery is gathered into that bodice!

A proper setup for your summer wardrobe would be one of striped shirting, another in washable pastel sport silk.

The frock is just as appropriate for street and office wear as for sports. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in *sizes* 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic!

Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its 40 beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women and brides.

Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build.

Every garment is one you can make with our "easy-to-use Marian Martin patterns.

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Strawberries
Cereal
Bacon Curls
Muffins Butter
Coffee
LUNCH
Cheese Pudding
Bread and Butter
Baked Bananas
Cup Cakes
Tea
DINNER
Rib Lamb Chops
Baked Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Caramel Junket
Cookies
Coffee

Finer---You'll Prefer It
"SALADA" TEA

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

Bidder Gets Surprise

Nuisance bids, made for strategical or sacrifice purposes, sometimes work out better than anticipated.

On the deal below South stepped into the bidding hoping to be doubled and thus save a possible opposing game.

He was doubled, the defense slipped, and a squeeze was the instrument by which the Coup-de-grace was administered. The sacrifice contract was fulfilled for a game.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	3♣ (1)	4♣
Double	Pass	Pass (2)	Pass

(1) East, with his unbalanced distribution, but shortage of honor-tricks, should have raised to four spades.

(2) Having made a raise based principally on distributional support, East should have taken out the double, going to four spades.

There should be a good play for the game contract. In this instance East had a little too much faith in his partner.

West opened the spade Ace. Despite the double spade raise from his partner, the heart Queen should have looked much safer.

After the spade Ace held, West realized he could lose nothing by continuing with the suit, and declarer won with the King in his own hand.

The eight of clubs was now led to dummy's ten, and West had a difficult decision to make.

It looked for all the world as though South were leading a low trump from seven to the Ace-Jack, hoping thereby to provide against four to the King-Queen-nine in the West hand.

I am sure it did not even occur to West that his partner held the club Ace. Deciding, therefore, that to duck the club lead would cost a trick, West went up with his Queen, and East's Ace went on the same trick.

Although most of the damage had already been done, West still could have saved the day by leading back a heart. Actually, a diamond was returned, which South ruffed. West was given his trump trick and led the heart Queen. South won with the Ace and then ran down the rest of his trumps.

West was squeezed and eventually had to discard either his diamond Ace or his heart stopper, and declarer won the rest of the tricks, fulfilling his four clubs doubled contract for a game.

The heart return by East after winning with the trump Ace would have defeated the contract in the following manner: South would have won with the Ace, but then when West got in with his other high trump, he would have led another heart.

The King in dummy would have won this trick, but the dummy would now have had no entry and the squeeze would not have been possible.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Polo Motifs In Silks

THIS SEASON'S washable silk crepes are enlivened by amusing little patterns in vivid colors on light grounds, showing versions of sports equipment such as golf tees, polo mallets, beach umbrellas and so on. Fine-quality plain washable silk crepes are made in well-tailored shirtwaist types, with tucked or pleated bosom fronts and embroidered monograms on the scarf, bosom or sleeve. Some of the crepes have corded overchecks suggesting embroidery.

A revival of interest in the lovely washable silk damasks and silk jacquards is shown in the new patterns which are now available. There are nautical motifs, and a series of sports patterns showing different games.

Love's Secrets Are Better Kept

By RUBY AYRES

I HAVE often noticed the extreme garrulity of women in love, for as a rule a man who is touched with the tender passion becomes as mum as a clam, and will go to opposite extremes rather than give his confidence to the world.

I knew a case of a girl who, being very much in love with a married man, most unwisely told a "friend" that she had been away with him for a week-end. The affair ended and the girl married another man who loved and trusted her, and to whom she did not speak of this past incident.

But it came to his ears some time after their marriage through such round-about ways that it would have been almost impossible to trace its source. But his wife knew! She had only confided in one friend and that friend had betrayed her trust. The result was rulination to her happiness, because her husband happened to be one of those somewhat old-fashioned men who consider that although his own sex may have a "past" no woman should ever dare to have one.

Now I am not deciding the question as to whether this girl was right to go on that week-end, or whether she was wrong—I think that everyone should choose their own standard of morals, but I am saying that having thrown her cap over the windmill, she should have kept it to herself.

Why tell anyone? Was it a faint sense of guilt which made her long to share the secret? Or was it that she was a little proud of her courage and wanted to parade it? Whatever it was, she paid dearly for her confidence. It is perhaps a hard thing to say that not one person in a hundred is fit to be trusted with such a secret, but I believe this is the truth.

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN WAITRESS!

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me the correct manner in which to get the attention of a person serving one in a restaurant? I was dining with two gentlemen in a restaurant and one of them addressed the waitress by calling her "Miss."

The other gentleman stated that the proper thing to do was to wait until one got the eye of the person serving and motioning to her.

Will you kindly let us know who is right? N.

The best way, as you say, is to wait until we have caught the eye of the waitress and then motioning her to come to us, but sometimes, very often, as you know, this means too long a wait if we are in a hurry.

And so we may correctly say, "Waitress," to get her attention. The use of the word "waitress" is better than the use of "Miss."

FREDDY! FREDDY! STOP THAT THIS INSTANT
AW GEE, MOM, A FELLOW'S GOT TO PLAY...
YOU DON'T HAVE TO ROLL IN THE DIRT! I SLAVE FOR HOURS SCRUBBING YOUR CLOTHES
IT'S SIMPLY AWFUL ... WHAT FREDDY DOES TO HIS CLOTHES! YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE BIG WASHES I HAVE
OH, LET THE BOY PLAY! IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO DO THE WASH NOWADAYS
EASY? BENDING OVER A WASHBOARD FOR HOURS—SCRUBBING UNTIL YOUR BACK ALMOST BREAKS—THAT'S NOT MY IDEA OF AN EASY JOB!
CHANGE TO RINSO AND YOU WON'T NEED TO SCRUB. RINSO SOAKS OUT DIRT
NEXT WASHDAY
I HAD THE EASIEST WASH-DAY EVER TODAY, AND LOOK! MY CLOTHES ARE 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
THEY'LL LAST LONGER, TOO—NOW THAT YOU DON'T SCRUB THEM THREADBARE

You save money every washday—when you *soak* clothes whiter this way

SCRUBBING doesn't get clothes as white as Rinso *soaks* them. And the clothes whiter with Rinso instead of scrubbing the life out of them and wearing yourself out doing it. And you'll find that colors stay bright and new-looking.

A little Rinso gives rich, lively suds—*even in hardest water.* And remember this clock for safety when you use Rinso. No need to jerk the clothes out at the end of 15 minutes for fear of "strong soap damage.

Marvelous in washers, too

The makers of 34 leading washers recommend Rinso. Will not blacken aluminum. Makes dishwashing and all cleaning fast and easy. Kind to your hands.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

I'M TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

These Gasoline Parasites

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We're not rolling in wealth, but we're comfortably off, and my sister and I have a nice car. Are we popular? We are popular as chauffeurs. About half the boys in our crowd who haven't cars ask us to take them places.

We are about fed up with these gasoline parasites. If they ever returned their obligations to us, as unpaid chauffeurs, we should not say anything. But when they go to movies, three male gold-diggers go by themselves. And we are not bad looking, either.

DAISY AND FLORA.

Well, my dear young ladies, you certainly have the remedy in your own hands. The next time these gasoline pirates call you up and demand your gratuitous services as chauffeurs, you should sweetly, but firmly, turn them down.

* * *

WHY IS THE POOR BOY ALWAYS MORE ATTRACTIVE?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Harry is jobless and charming; Alfred is in business with his father and has sporting prospects. These, of course, are not the boys' right names.

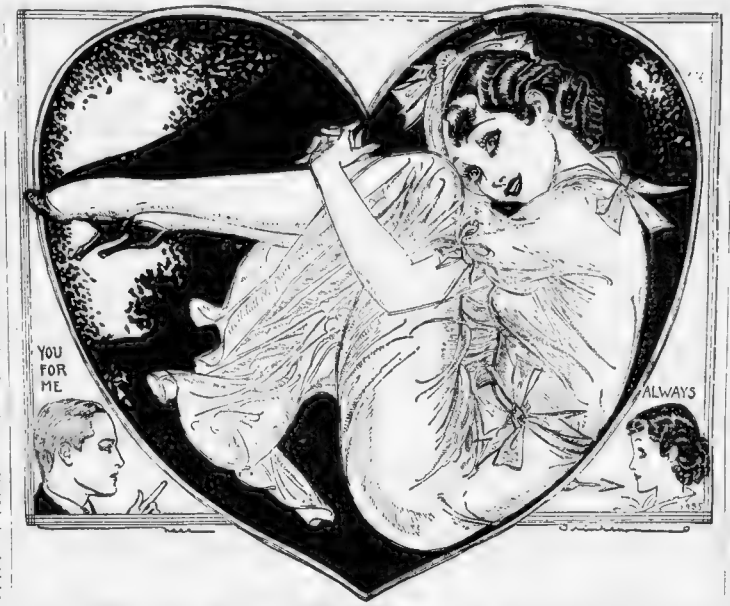
Alfred makes stodgy love to me and wants me to marry him. If I accepted I would always have plenty of comforts. Harry is charming, jobless, intelligent, amusing and unsteady. When I'm with Harry, I'm so happy it seems as if I could fly.

Why is life always like this, or am I just a bad picker?

BERENICE

You may be a bad picker today and a good picker tomorrow. Meantime, please don't complicate your life by marrying a stodgy man whom you don't love, or a brilliant young man whom you would certainly have to provide for. Give yourself time. Neither of these two seem good "picks" in your case.

"Love's Not Time's Fool!" ...*Shakespeare.*



"IS THERE a man," a girl writes on pale gray paper edged with blue, "in this modern world of ours who can keep ONE girl or woman in his heart? A 'one-man' woman? I love my love with a W because he seems wonderful. But I look around me, and listen. And I cannot be sure. IS there such a man, and can I tell him when I see him?"

Shakespeare says:

"Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments; love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds.
Love's not Time's Fool! . . ."

Yes, there is a man, "B." A man, and more than one, who can fill his heart with one woman. Perhaps that man is more lucky even than the woman whom he cares for. To have the capacity to love deeply and honestly, to have real affection for, and concern for the one you marry, with the rest of the world on the outside, is a happiness to one who has it.

But how can we tell about "B's" young man? Nobody knows that, not even William Shakespeare.

NELL BRINKLEY.

APRICOT BANANA MARLOW

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WITH the coming of warm weather, refrigerator desserts are the thing.

We depend more and more upon our mechanical refrigerators to turn out these attractive, simple desserts.

If you're making ice cream do not overlook the possibilities of marshmallows. Ice creams are made most easily and marshmallows contain an ingredient, gelatine, which makes for smooth, rich mixtures.

Marshmallows now, you know, come packaged in separate cartons of ¼ pound each. Each one has a sealed wax paper covering and the contents are kept fresh and tender until ready to use. Most recipes call for about sixteen marshmallows—¼ pound.

Try combining fruits for delightful results. Here are an Apricot Banana, and a Strawberry Pineapple, all of which make delicious ice cream separately, but together they produce a triumph of flavor and texture.

APRICOT BANANA MARLOW

16 marshmallows
¼ cup milk
1 cup apricot puree (made from stewed dried fruit)
½ cup mashed bananas
2 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups whipping cream

Melt marshmallows in the milk in top of a double boiler. Stir in the fruits, sugar and salt. Chill in the refrigerator until the mixture begins to congeal. Whip cream until stiff and fold into marshmallow mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring. Serves 8.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE MARLOW

16 marshmallows
¼ cup crushed pineapple
½ cup crushed strawberries
2 cups whipping cream

Steam the marshmallows and pineapple together in top of a double boiler until the marshmallows are melted. Add the crushed strawberries and place the mixture in the refrigerator to cool. When slightly stiffened, whip the cream until stiff and fold it carefully into the marshmallow mixture. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring. Serves 8 to 8.

MINT MOUSSE

25 marshmallows
1 pint whipping cream
1 cup hot milk
5 drops oil of peppermint
Green vegetable coloring

Cut the marshmallows in quarters and dissolve in the milk, which has been brought to the scalding point. Then cool and fold in the whipped cream. Flavor with oil of peppermint and color a pale green with vegetable coloring. Put into the freezing trays of the mechanical refrigerator. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Home Institute

PERSONALITIES IN FURNITURE

FACTS ABOUT COMBINING CHAIRS AND TABLES

YOU'RE THINKING about buying a new chair or table?

You'd like to choose something that would combine perfectly with your present furnishings? Then please do keep in mind these helpful facts!

Every piece of furniture has a definite personality. That's why some get along together like boom friends, and fill a room with the loveliness of perfect harmony. Others "fight" on sight...throw a whole room into discord...make its mistress seem lacking in good taste. But let's stick to good examples. Say the three sets of chairs and tables in our illustration:

Interesting Details

There at the upper-left you see an early American table and a French Provincial chair. Perfect pals! Because both are simple, sturdy and friendly in character. See how similar they are in structure. Just imagine how beautifully the golden tint of the maple used in the table offsets the rich brown of the beech used in the chair. Furniture of this style would be equally charming in a sun room (as pictured) or in an informal living-room.

Now look at the dining-room grouping shown at the upper-right. Again lovely—but how different! Although also friendly, this grouping is more formal and elegant. Both chair and table are of brown mahogany. The table belongs to the beloved Duncan Phyfe style. Notice how the lovely curved lines of its base are emphasized by the straight, slender lines of the Sheraton chair. (Notice also how the long, graceful folds of the silk hanging harmonize with the lines of table and chair.)

Booklet Explains Much More

Well, with the aid of our 40-page booklet, FURNITURE STYLES, you can design your own dream rooms of beauty! You can see with the eye of a real, professional decorator just how to choose and group furniture, just what hangings, floor-coverings and wall finishes to select. You'll know just how to go into a store and look for those charming but moderately priced reproductions of period furniture that make a home so lovely. You'll even learn the characteristics of antiques that can sometimes be picked up for a song—in out-of-the-way places. All this you'll get from plain little talks and many helpful illustrations in FURNITURE STYLES. Here, for example, are just a few of the useful topics:

Present-Day Styles
French American English
How to Combine Furniture Styles
The Right Backgrounds

You can be sure this booklet will have a long life of usefulness in your home! To get your copy, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 West 13th St., N.Y.C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

FURNITURE STYLES

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

THE TROOPERS DISCOVER CHINESE

CHAPTER 330

THERE WAS something so primitive, so sincere in Otto's defense of his master's property, that I think for the first time the state troopers began to entertain a tiny doubt of the premise upon which they were basing their conduct—the hypothesis that we were rum runners, and that the Veritzen limousine was fitted up with secret compartments.

But, of course, they would not admit it.

Only the expression of their eyes told me that they were not as sure of their ground as they had been. And if I were not possessed of exceptionally good hearing I would not have caught a fragment from a question Jimmy asked his colleague.

"Sure—the right dope?" he asked. I did not catch the answer, although I strained my ears to the utmost in the effort to find out if the other trooper, too, were weakening in his opinion.

SEARCHING THE CAR

The next second they turned toward the car again with an air of determination, and I glanced covertly at Otto, for fear he might "go berserk" if they laid careless, irreverent hands upon the gleaming mechanism the care of which was almost a religion to him.

But Otto had shot his bolt in that one wild anathema.

The next instant, as they swung wide the car door, they looked at each other in patent amazement.

"Holy mackerel and all the other sea food!" Jimmy exclaimed. "Did you ever see such a pile of suitcases and traps in your life?"

"Say!" [illegible] contributed. "These must have been in the car when we passed [illegible] while the old dodo was gathering the [illegible] leave for sister, here. Say, sister, where did you park your feet? Suppose one of these had dropped over on your toe."

Jimmy reached in and lifted one of the large suitcases, putting so much effort into what he evidently thought would be an arduous task that he almost overbalanced.

"For the love of bamboozer mit," [illegible] adjured his colleague, "what do you know about this? The thing's empty!"

"Try the others," the other man said incredulously, obeying his own suggestion and lifting another empty suitcase from the tonneau.

THE DISCOVERY

"This is getting interesting," Jimmy commented, diving into the tonneau after the other cases. I found myself breathing rapidly as they reached the blankets and pillows.

One jerk at these, and they would discover the Chinese beneath the blankets.

And when Jimmy, blanket in hand, stood as if petrified for an instant, and then called out, "Look at this, if you want to see something that beats the hot place," I actually gave a little sigh of relief that the suspense was over and the discovery we had so dreaded was made.

But to the troopers the discovery was palpably of much more moment than the discovery of a thousand bottles of liquor would have been.

But they reckoned without the thorough job of lashing to the car which the boys had done, and after a couple of efforts they desisted, and a trooper took out a clasp knife.

"Well just cut 'em loose, take out the rugs and see what they have to say," he said.

"No, no!" I cried involuntarily. "You don't know what you're doing."

(Continued tomorrow)

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EXOTIC Topaze Nail POLISH

By JULIET SHELBY

EVERY woman is fascinated by the unique in makeup whether she has the nerve to wear it or not!

And while the woman without imitative sits on the sidelines and watches other women take the laurels, she ardently wishes she, too, could be "different."

In the summer months somehow, women take more delight in the novelties of style than they do in winter. Perhaps it is because they have more leisure and more places to go, all primped up in their Sunday best.

Whatever the reason, it is sufficient to inspire cosmeticians to create new products in the spring months for wear during the summer.

This year it seems as if the paint-pot is full of Patou amber and dusty rose and browns, and the popular greens which come from the creative palettes of Lanvin and Chanel call for a very special lacquer nail polish.

Needless to say, the ordinary run of red coral and cerise nail polishes should be considered natural enemies to the new spring colors.

Such is the belief of that lady who spends most of her waking hours in mixing and perfecting polishes for the fingernails of fashionable women. Now she has finally satisfied herself with a new shade—a topaze—which she considers the perfect complement to this season's greens and browns.

This exotic new shade is primarily for evening wear, but nothing can compete with it for daytime use when you are dressed in a Patou amber shade. We tried it, so we know!

We went further and discovered that it adds that "something" to your evening attire if you wear with one of the following shades: hyacinth blue, light grass green, bisque, glass cabbage green, grape or turquoise green, pilgrim beige or any shade of tan or brown.

If you want the name and price of the bottle of this new nail polish, call Miss Shelby, I will gladly see what can be done. The beauty editor will be pleased to send you a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question—Do you approve of muscle-strapping treatments for the woman whose facial tissues have become depleted? I am approaching middle age, and would be interested to have your opinion regarding muscle strapping.

Mrs. Jean M., Marlboro.

Answer—Yes, I do approve of such treatments if not used too frequently and when given by someone who really understands the work. Don't experiment on yourself, however. Here is the way they are done: The beauty patient sits upright in a straight-backed chair. The operator stands behind her and starts up a brisk slapping of the shoulders and the back of the neck. This motion continues over the chest and throat. The delicate tissues of the face are given a brisk hammering with the finger tips, rather like a five-finger exercise on the piano. A heavy cream is used and is applied frequently during the massage. An ice rub, followed by an astringent, completes the treatment.

Question: I have been bothered with a poor complexion for three years. Up until that time my health was good and my skin was in fine condition. I had a nervous breakdown and since then, my face has been troubled with acne. I have tried everything under the sun, but with little success.

MRS. DOROTHY L. Somerville.

Answer: I have a 12-day complexion diet which I think may completely clear up your skin. This method for clearing skin eruptions and acne is the same one used in several European capitals, at a cost of many thousands of dollars to the user. If faithfully carried out to the last detail, the 12-day diet will cleanse the blood streams of impurities and restore your skin to a natural, healthy condition. Merely write to me again for this 12-Day Complexion Diet and be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please send an envelope of large size as the leaflet is rather bulky and will not fit in a small one.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR

Drink SIMPSON SPRING Golden GINGER ALE

1935

Tune in Paine's Pageant of Progress, tonight, 8:30, WEEI

Save now on

LAMPS

for Wedding Gifts

Prices REDUCED for PAINE'S SALE of a CENTURY

—typical values are sketched

Below
Artistic white and gold base. Decorated parchment shade. 22 in. overall. Complete
Sale Price $10

Above
Fine soapstone figure; beautiful mounting. Cream silk shade. 20 in. overall. Complete
Sale Price $10

Below
Beautiful Chinese blue porcelain base with blue and white hawthorne design parchment shade. 23 in. overall. Complete
Sale Price $13.50

Above
Soft green and gold base. Pleated silk shade. 26 in. overall. Complete
Sale Price $25

Below
Attractive five color ginger jar beautifully mounted. Light gold tailored silk 20 in. shade. 28 in. overall. Complete
Sale Price $20

Above
English spode china lamp glazed soft cream and delicately decorated. Shade of soft cream stretched crepe. 24 in. overall. Complete
Sale Price $35

Equally impelling values in

FLOOR LAMPS and BRIDGE LAMPS

An opportunity that gift seekers will appreciate. Timely, too, for refreshing your own home.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

'EQUALITY OF WOMEN IN RUSSIA NOW NON-EXISTENT,' SAYS MRS. SANGER

By MARION C. SANGER
(Wellesley graduate, wife of R. H. Sanger, whose articles have just been concluded.)

In classrooms at Wellesley College and through student discussions I imbibed the theories of Communism and became a convert to them.

I was told that in Russia women had at last became the equals of men; that they were helping to direct all phases of a gigantic and glamorous social reconstruction.

THERE ALSO — SO THE TEACHING RAN — AN ENLIGHTENED STATE GAVE TO CHILDREN SUCH CARE AND CULTURE AS NO GENERATION OF CHILDHOOD EVER HAD KNOWN, ANYWHERE.

Other Communist teachings appealed to me strongly. Such as "anti-militarism," a "classless society" from which exploitation had been banished, and the beginnings of a new system [illegible]

With my husband, [illegible] vert, I went to Russia [illegible] workers. We held several different [illegible] jobs, traveled [illegible] and stayed one year.

In Russia [illegible] for women. A law was [illegible] publicized as [illegible] importance.

Men rule. They hold the good jobs.

WOMEN TAKE WHAT IS LEFT.

In the main, Russian women are "burden bearers"; they do work which men will not do.

WORK TO LIVE

Excepting the young zealots, who parrot the propaganda phrases which I now know to be lies, Russian women do not go out and take jobs because of any new "freedom" or "equality."

Women work for wages because their men are paid so little their children would starve unless both parents work.

As for childhood's [illegible] under the Soviet system, many mothers begged me to adopt their babies and take them home with me to America. Merely to insure that they survived.

It was quite a different kind of request, that I adopt a baby which brought to me one of my most vivid lessons on the Soviet's so-called classless society.

I was working in the nursery of a North Caucasus zinc factory. A cunning six weeks old boy was put in my arms.

Its father, a Red army man, had returned from Kharkov two days before, found some fault with his household, and had shot his wife through the head.

A nursery helper explained that of course the father would not be given death's sentence since that would demand for [illegible] at the stake.

As I looked [illegible] I perceived further [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] would be sufficient [illegible] with the care of [illegible] and wouldn't I take the baby?

"Here come the women. Let THEM do the work. They're used to it."

As I looked about me, I saw that the women truly were the work horses, with men hustling about baranguing them. But the women asserted independence occasionally, [illegible] down to gnaw at hunks of black bread, heedless of the men's taunts and threats.

Women in factories seemed to me to be divided into two classes:

First—The drudges, who cleared debris in the yard, pushed carts of metal, carried heavy implements, etc. They received the lowest of pay and had no illusions about bettering their lot.

Second—The sharp-tongued "girl comrades," who were learning to operate lathes, stoke roasting ovens, cast molten metal.

Dynamos of energy, the parrot-fed specimens about their [illegible] put to fulfilling the speed of five-year plan. To them I was a poor American comrade mercilessly oppressed by my capitalistic bosses at home.

My job on a state farm was in the bakery. It was headed by a man.

I looked for equality among the bread workers. I worked in the purchasing house of the Communist International.

Gray-[illegible]numbered men two to one [illegible] but the men were editors, managers and translators, and the girls held the clerical jobs.

With tears of joy in her eyes, one of the street workers of Moscow told me she was to be promoted to street-car conductress when an accident caused another vacancy.

How long would it take her to work up to a job as motorman? She was amused at my naivete.

"But that is a RESPONSIBLE post and must be held by a man," she said; and that is the story throughout "socialized economy."

Many of these street-working women were peasants, driven from the provinces into Moscow by famine.

They established their families in basements, woodsheds and hovels on the outskirts of the city.

SCANT MEALS

They [illegible] prepared the scant meals, which were eaten at home.

As "brain workers" our hours at the Red International were from ten until four-thirty.

That seemed quite Utopian.

After a while, I had checked up and found that on twenty days of the month we were expected to attend conferences and meetings lasting until 10 p. m.

But, said the Russian girls, that was all right; their homes were mere cubicles, without privacy, and they could not afford heat, or the theater.

Such is the life of the "freed" women of Russia.

It was one of these, at the nursery of the zinc plant, who [illegible] me one day by saying:

"It must be awful in America without horses."

On another day, when the superintendent was safely out of the way, I showed the "Sisters" a Rotogravure picture of hunger marchers advancing on Washington.

The girls exclaimed:

"They aren't unemployed! Why, they aren't even workers! They must be capitalists! They all have real hats!"

A land of lies, and disillusionment, is Soviet Russia.

Of hunger, and fear, and hardships for women. Certainly not a paradise of sex equality, classless society and social justice—as I had been taught.

The AUTHOR

MRS. MARION CHILD SANGER, is the granddaughter of the late H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park and Transportation Company. She is the granddaughter of George R. James, of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

Growled Like Dog, Wife Says

Story of House Chases Frees Dedham Woman

Testimony that her husband chased her around the house, while growling like a dog, today won Mrs. Ruth M. Sawyer of Ash street, Dedham, a divorce from Samuel Sawyer.

Hearing was before Judge Joseph R. McCoole in probate court in Quincy.

Mrs. Sawyer told the court that she frequently was slapped and beaten and that on one occasion Sawyer kicked her under the table because the breakfast coffee was not hot.

Sawyer admitted kicking his wife, but said it was because she insisted on blowing cigarette smoke in his face.

The wife was awarded custody of their two children and Sawyer ordered to pay $12 weekly for their support.

Tablet for Clinic

Governor Curley will unveil a tablet Sunday at the dedication of the new quarters of the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital at 452 Beacon street.

PAINTERS' PAY Set at $30 a Week

Lowell, May 8—Journeymen of the painting, decorating, and paperhanging trade in the district are to receive 75 cents an hour and a 40-hour week, under terms of a new agreement.

Representatives of labor and master painters made final revisions on the agreement which is being sent to Washington for ratification as part of the construction industry code of the NRA.

$112,000 DEBT On El Faces City

The City of Boston probably will have to pay a $112,000 deficit of the Boston Elevated Company, it was announced today.

The public utilities commission met with officials of the company and were told that the El still is operating without profit.

El officials said they not only could not pay subway rent to the city but that the city would have to make up their $112,000 deficit.

NEWS!

SILK DRESSES (PLAIN ONE PIECE) CLEANSED by the new PERCLO (Perchlorethelyn) PROCESS! 29c CASH AND CARRY

• Expertly Cleansed and Pressed

Dupont's new Cleansing Solvent makes your clothing look like new. It costs ten times as much as the solvent used by 90 per cent of the other cleansers.

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SUNDAY, MAY 12, MOTHER'S DAY

SCHRAFFT'S book-of-the-month... "Sweet and Lovely"

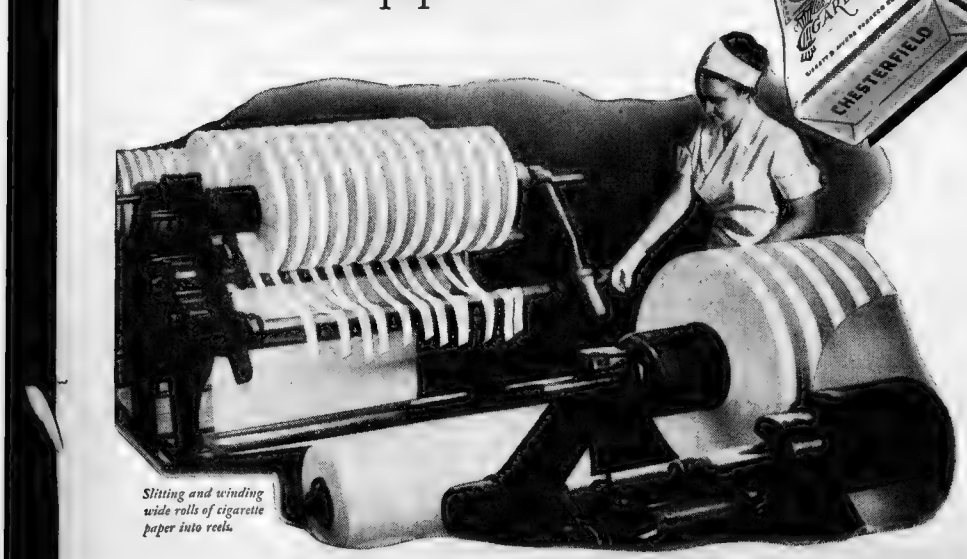
A book cover... filled with one of the sweetest stories ever told... Schrafft's Blue Banner Chocolates.

60¢ lb.

PURE PAPER FOR CHESTERFIELDS

They use 300 gallons of fresh water a minute to purify the clean flax linen pulp that Chesterfield paper is made of

Champagne Paper Co., mill where Chesterfield paper is made.



Slitting and winding wide rolls of cigarette paper into reels.

Over and over again they boil and wash the pure flax linen shreds before they are rolled out into thin crisp paper and cut into rolls for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Every step in the manufacture and everything about the big modern factory where Chesterfield paper is made is spotless and clean.

Before the paper is shipped to this country it is tested for three things—

Purity
Right burning quality
No taste or odor

There is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfield—another thing that makes it a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

HARNESS RACING DOOMED—FLEMING

AUSTEN LAKE on

Faint Praise
For Dog-Racing
By an Eye-Witness

Austen Lake

AS ONE WHO HAS written his share of hearsay scandal about the use of greyhounds as a gambling device, I wish to make a confession at the risk of being called Judas by the anti-dog-race crowd.

In the early part of March, I spent several afternoons snooping around the pretty country club settings of the St. Petersburg, Fla., greyhound track, which, on scene, is a scale model of Rockingham's horse plant.

I went there sniffing trouble, hoping to pry the lid off the sinister mysteries and inhumane horrors. I wished to observe the frowsy characters who lurk in the shadow of illicit enterprise.

I snooped conscientiously, friends, and am pained to report that I came away convinced that dog-racing, as a gambling contraption, is subject to less meddling by track cheats than its sanctimonious cousin, the horse track.

I mean there are fewer chances of race-fixing between the kennel and the starting box than there are between the stable and the Bahr gate.

* * *

The Key-Man and the Jenny Pit

SKINNING MY EYE and viewing with mistrust, I watched the dogs as they were transferred, yipping and straining, from their kennels to the Jenny Pit, which is a frame, safety-deposit building set off to one side of the grandstand.

There, in a wire-screen enclosure, the state veterinarian examined the eyes, mouth, paws and body of each dog before padlocking them away for the two hours that intervened before post time. The state man had the only key, and the dogs were left to squeal and whimper in storage.

Now, unless the state's man was a knave, such deceits as silk threads and rubber bands wound around the toes, heavy feeding of oatmeal or injections of drugs would become evident either before or during the two hour seclusion in the Jenny Pit.

* * *

A Well Staged Show

THEN 15 MINUTES BEFORE post time, the state vet unlocks the cell, hands out the dogs, and watches them as they stand for five minutes on the platform paddock, which is railed off from the crowd.

He watches them led through a lane to the track, where they are paraded briefly in sight of the crowd, to the judges' stand.

This is a rather pretentious, stagey show, in which 10 blue-uniformed flunkies lead the slinky pups, muzzled and blanketed, in a quick-step procession, while the band blows sweet music.

As they stand in a company front, the judges walk down the line, examining all over again, while the hounds, ripples of lean muscle under their sausage skins, are all nervous twitches.

Finally, a quick step back to the starting box, where each hound is stuffed into a narrow hutch, with a latticed spring door. The flunkies jog, in a military formation, down the track to a post beyond the finish line, and the setting is ready.

* * *

Debunking the Bunny

OF COURSE, IN THE interval of flunky handling, a dosage could be administered even under the state vet's eye. But then the margin of risk is less than occurs during the transfer of a racing dobbin from its stall to the paddock. And, of course, the horse goes from stable to paddock to post in about 25 minutes, with no official pre-race examination.

Now, on the far side of the track, the dummy bunny with a white skin, which I found was not scented with blood and no more alive than a taxidermist's model, begins its jerky gallop, slowly at first and with increasing speed as it rolls around the main oval.

An official, sitting in a control booth that is half-sunken below the level infield, regulates the speed of the decoy.

The hounds hear the gradual whirr and begin a frenzied squeal in their boxes. As the rabbit flashes past and gains a 20-yard headway, the starter snaps down his lever and the doors swing back in unison, spewing out the pups in a helter-skelter scurry of spaghetti legs and pencil bodies.

There are no lead shims in saddle-pockets to equalize jockey weights. There are no saddles and no jockeys, and the dogs just skitter around the sanded platter, picking their own way through the press.

* * *

But It Does Not Belong in Massachusetts

PAST THE JUDGES' BOX, the grandstand and the finish line they go, still trailing the phony bunny, until suddenly the quarry ducks behind a canvas curtain, drawn across the track, and the uniformed handlers scramble for their charges, to lead them up and lead them off to their owners.

That is all. For the pari-mutuel windows and the posting of the crowd-made odds is the same, in miniature, as at any horse track. And the form charts, which the patrons study, are identical with the dobbin sheets.

The crowd, at least at St. Petersburg, was a fair sample of the tourist mob, come down from the North to spend confetti money and soak up the sun. The dog trainers, to my superficial scrutiny, were neither more nor less glorified, as a group, than the average of the horse track.

This, leaving out the inbred ignorance of the hounds and spendthrift carelessness of the tourist mob, gives an accurate picture as I saw it. I regret, for the sake of my carefully nursed illusions, that I cannot report an inhumane scandal.

What the crowd scene, the honesty of the track officials at Revere and elsewhere in Massachusetts, and the type of dog owners and trainers will be when greyhound racing gets under way here, I cannot guess.

Yet, fundamentally, I believe that dog-racing is more tamper-proof, with less opportunities for fixing, than horse racing.

At the same time I agree that it belongs in Florida, as a foil for the money-loose tourist crowd, and not in Massachusetts, where the patrons are workaday folk not given to breakfasting on gin-swiggles or parading the morning hours away in slacks and golf bloomers.

And that 15 per cent chew by the track and state from every dollar that goes through its pari-mutuel hopper!

Peste!

If that be Judas, make the best of it!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935 13

CLANG! CLANG! CLANG! ROARS PIRATES CHORUS

DR. JORGENSON CY BLANTON HANS WAGNER

TOMMY THEVENOW

"Rain, Rain, Go Away, Come Again Some Other Day" that we're not in the winning mood," roared the big, bad Pirates of Pittsburgh, who sunk our "Ruthless" Braves in the opening game of their series in the Wigwam. The Buccs are straining at the end of their staying ropes in the Hotel Kenmore and pass the time around Tommy Thevenow now and his piano. Old Hans Wagner is twirling the baton he knows, a baseball bat, while Dr. Jorgenson and the sensational rookie hurler, "C," Blanton, are roaring in their worst.

OWNERS SHIFT TO RUNNERS

Fleming, Brusie, Chappelle And Ray Now at Rockingham

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 8—The eventual demise of harness racing in the East, with the consequent abandonment of the Grand Circuit, was forecast today by W. R. "Bill" Fleming, noted reinsman, who has spent the great part of his 53 years in the sulky.

Fleming, Lyman Brusie, N. J. Ray and Pierce Chappelle, foremost trainers and drivers of the trotters and pacers, are now ensconced here with capable stables of runners.

"The oldtimers are all dying out," the briskly energetic Fleming stated. "The younger generation has been brought up on the automobile. It knows nothing about harness.

"The Eastern Grand Circuit has simmered down to a couple of major meetings, Goshen and Lexington. It is being carried on largely through the interest of R. J. Reynolds and William H. Cane, wealthy men who have long been devoted to it.

LIKES RUNNERS

When they pass on, the future of harness racing on a big time scale looks dismal. It will be confined mostly to county fairs, as in Maine, where legislation was recently passed sponsoring trotting racing to the exclusion of the runners."

For a livelihood the trainers are turning to the runners.

"Those who don't will be eventually facing their shoes from the bottom," Fleming continued.

"The switch is a wrench at first. I drove the pacer Guesswork, which won $45,000, and trotter Milly Train, 2:03½.

"But after three years with the runners, I have grown to like them. There is always something unexpected cropping up, more horse temperament and the uncertainty of claiming races.

"You are forced to keep alert, for if your horse is claimed you are anxious to make good your loss at the expense of the other fellow."

Fleming has a stable of 13 horses and a head trainer at Rockingham like horses are the lack of speed in neatness and the models of Salem.

Three of his horses he trains for Charles Hellman of Detroit, Flowery Lady, Stick Handle and Wee Wonk. The others he owns.

'CHASE RIDER

Brusie, 58 years old, 26 of which were with the trotters is likewise converted to the runners. For seven years he made the Grand Circuit for the Delafield stable.

He is now trainer for Mrs. W. H. Cane of Goshen, N. Y., with a stable of seven horses, headed by Grandpa's Boy, which won two at Tropical.

Ray has been with the running game for the past five years. He was once the greatest steeplechase rider in North America.

With added weight he turned to the trotters and covered a brilliant career by driving Dan McKenney to the first Hambletonian Stake, which brought $75,000.

High Glee in $5000 Race

Indiantown, Okapi Also In Rockingham Special

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 8—C. V. Whitney's High Glee; Prince Fox, winner of seven of eight starts in Texas; Percy Pike's Indiantown and Okapi are four of the 40 nominations for the Speed Handicap, opening day feature at Rockingham next Wednesday.

The Speed Handicap, a race of six furlongs for a purse of $5000 added, brings together many of the finest sprinters in the country.

Track veterans are still talking about the same race of a year ago when Clarify won by a head from Time Supply, which finished a head in front of Saison, which in turn nosed High Glee out of the money in one of the sensational races of modern history.

High Glee, four-year-old brown filly, is back for another crack at victory after cleaning up on the Coast.

Okapi is a brown colt which beat the great Equipoise last year at Narragansett and which last Saturday finished second to King Saxon in a $5000 stake race at Jamaica.

He is owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Cavalcade, who sees in Okapi a dangerous threat to the other Speed Handicap nominees.

College Results

BASEBALL

All games postponed—Rain.

LACROSSE

New Hampshire 3, Dartmouth 2. New Hampshire, Fr. 3, Dartmouth, Fr., 2.

TENNIS

North Carolina 8, Yale 1.

TRACK

Trinity 71, Mass. State 55.

Ferrell On Sox Mound

Cleveland, O., May 8—So anxious is Joe Cronin to win the final game of the Red Sox series with Cleveland this afternoon, that he plans to send his ace, Wes Ferrell, to the hill.

The Sox are only 2½ games behind the first-place White Sox, and as they open in Chicago tomorrow they have an excellent chance to regain the top while out in the Mid-West.

Opposing Ferrell today was to be either Monte Pearson or Mel Harder. Willis Hudlin was scheduled to hurl but an injury suffered in practice will sideline him until Sunday.

Ernie Holbrook, first baseman from U. S. C., has reported to the club here. He is expected to be sent to Herb Pennock's farm in Charlotte, N. C.

HITCH-HIKE To Mat Tilt

Pittsburgh, May 8 (INS)—Two bedraggled New England youngsters arrived here today via the hitch-hike manner, the first of the 100 youngsters who will compete in the international Y. M. C. A. wrestling championships to be held Friday and Saturday.

The boys, Benjamin F. Aleks, 118 pounds, and John Tragakis, 126 pounds, started out from their home in Bowdoin with $12 and had $7 left when they arrived. A landlady let them put their room and board "on the cuff" until after the tournament.

N. Y. GARDEN Open for Bids

New York, May 8 (INS)—Colonel John Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, today admitted that the board of directors is still debating the advisability of leasing the Garden for boxing.

"The directors," said the colonel, "more or less agreed on a figure we could accept if offered, but no action was taken at our meeting yesterday."

The colonel also took occasion to deny that Matchmaker James J. Johnston had been notified that he would be through at the Garden after June 15, a rumor that has been going the rounds for some time.

Most Any Trade Would Help Tribe

New Faces Might Mean New Life for Club

By Joe Cashman

The Braves have some players wanted by other clubs, and other clubs have players desired by the Braves.

But nothing has come of this situation to date, and there's no indication that anything will, according to Manager Bill McKechnie.

"I'm continually listening to and making trade proposals, but I'm frank to admit I appear to be getting nowhere," said the Tribal chieftain today.

"For reasons that should be obvious, I can't mention any names. I will say I have been seeking new strength for every department and am willing to let anybody go if I think it will help the Braves.

"It isn't a case of rival pilots trying to get two dimes for a nickel from me or vice versa. It's merely that we don't agree as to the worth of certain players.

"I'll keep on dickering in the hope of getting an offer that satisfies, but I repeat, I don't expect to get one in a hurry."

The discussion was brought about by persistent reports that the Pirates, Dodgers and Cubs are negotiating with the Tribe.

It's no secret that the Pirates would like Hal Lee; it's also known that the Cubs have been casting covetous eyes on Fred Frankhouse and that the Dodgers have long been hot after Ed Brandt.

Bill Swift, Babe Herman, Earl Grace and Hal Finney of the Pirates and Kiki Cuyler, Woodie English and Augie Galan of the Cubs and Tony Cuccinello and Pinkie Leslie of the Dodgers are some of the players who have been mentioned from time to time as having been offered to the Braves.

NOBODY HITS

Whoever is being offered or sought at the moment, it's apparent from McKechnie's remarks that he isn't entertaining any proposals that appeal to him.

Wilkinsburg Will's experiences in the National League every market are unusual. If nothing else.

Every club in the circuit except the Braves has engineered deals with one or more clubs since the close of last season.

The Tribe can't afford to be weakened by a trade, but a swap that would leave it no better off and at the same time no worse off than at present might be better than no swap at all.

When a club is missing on so many cylinders as are the Braves at the moment, the best of it for the owner for it to hold the interest of the crowd is by offering a new face.

McKechnie however is hopeful that his charges will start clicking before their slump gets any further on the run-drive.

"I have a much better club than its standing indicates," he chirps. "We're stumbling around now because there isn't a regular hitting within 50 points of his normal stride and most of them are 100 points or more below par.

"This can't keep up much longer. Ruth, Berger, Jordan, Urbanski, Whitney and others are bound to get going soon.

"The weather has had much to do with our wretched start. Almost everybody has had a touch of 'flu.' When the weather warms up, you'll find us holding our own with the best of 'em."

Today's Baseball Form

Braves ..... Frankhouse
*Pirates ..... Weaver or Blanton
Red Sox ..... Ferrell
*Cleveland . . . Harder or Pearson
*Probable winner.

Lefty Gomez Doubts Extra Weight Helpful

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—*Lefty* Gomez, southpaw pitching star for the New York Yankees, isn't so sure that he needs more weight.

"Everybody told me, years ago, I'd need more weight," Lefty said today as he stopped here for a series with the White Sox. "Seems to me I got along all right. Now I have more weight, 28 pounds more, and I'm not sure it's helping me any."

Blue Captain

New Haven, May 8—Norris Hoyt of New Haven has been elected captain of the 1936 Yale varsity swimming team.

B. C., B. U. To Clash Tomorrow

Boston University and Boston College will hold the first of a home and home baseball series at William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston, tomorrow afternoon.

Coach McCrehan has his Eagles traveling on high after their shaky start against Northeastern. Since that fray his charges have won four in a row.

Just what the Terriers will do against them is largely problematical, according to Coach Harman. His charges lack experience and have played in-and-out baseball all spring.

If they have a good day tomorrow, they are apt to give the Eagles a much stiffer battle than is anticipated.

Weather permitting, the Terriers will be sent through a long batting and fielding drill today. Coach Harman will not decide on his starting lineup until after today's workout.

CubsHaven't Played Game This Month

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs are sick of rain. This is what the deluge has done to keep them idle:

They haven't played a game this month.

Lon Warneke hasn't pitched since April 29, Bill Lee since April 28, Larry French since April 27, and Tex Carleton since April 26.

Pimlico Mutuels

For Tuesday, May 7

1—2—7	races	$117.10
1—2—3—5—7	races	$195.20
7	races	$307.10

Mat Results

Hartford—Billy Longson, 214, Utah, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 215, Boston; Longson took first fall in 9:30 with toe hold, which tore muscle in Sonnenberg's thigh; Gus unable to continue; Billy Rautush, 240, Chicago drew with Henry Piers, 235, Holland, on points after 30 minutes.

Albany—Chief Little Wolf, 215, California defeated Dick Hutchinson, 225, Lafayette in straight falls, first in 12:27 and second in 8:41.

New Haven—Johnny Mispoh, 172, Maryland, defeated Leo Ryan, 182, New York, best two in three falls, Ryan took first fall with toss in 16:40 and lost two in 16:03 and 7:47.

New York—Wilhelm Wagner, Germany, threw Carlos Dutcher, New York. Tony Morelli, Italy, and Eddie Mahnic, Ireland, drew. Leo Wallek, Germany, drew with Hans Schmidt, Germany. Dave Levin, New York, defeated Roddy O'Brien, Ireland. Semmie Nelson, California, won from Hans Schmidt, Germany.

Memphis—Jim McMillan, Illinois, and Jim Loudon, St. Louis, drew, 9:00.

Boxing Results

Kalamazoo—Joe Louis, 207, Detroit, stopped Gene Stanton, 215, Cleveland (10), (no time); Tuffy Griffiths, 203, South Bend, drew with Pat Wee Magley, 180, Lansing, Mich. (8); George Berg, 158, Alma, Mich., shaded Jim Myers, 160, Omaha (8); Bert Ardt, 156, Detroit, drew with Leo Hendrickson, 154, Kalamazoo (8); Charley Norkis, 142, Pittsburgh, def. Alex Mathys, Saginaw, 145, Schenectady (10); Joe Nedzas, 122, Detroit, drew with Dewey Nay, 118, Otsego, Mich. (8).

Los Angeles—Charley Massera, 168, Pittsburgh, shaded Charley Reisloff, 166, Duluth (10).

Houston, Texas—George Saltzberg, 143, Oak Bluffs, Mass., defeated Eddie Murdock, 135, Oklahoma City (10).

Great Falls, Mont.—Hubert Dennis, 136, Bozeman, Mont., drew with Mike Bozovich, 135, Phoenix, Ariz. (10).

Mat Results

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Memphis—Jim McMillan, Illinois, and Jim Loudon, St. Louis, drew, 9:00.

Variety may be the spice of life, but some grow tired of spice.

Thus, despite their general appeal to men of taste, our choicest patterns may not tempt at all.

Fact is (between you and us) we're getting a noticeable call for suits of gray oxford and blue!

At $45? Yes!

$45 is our price of widest appeal. That is where our famous Forecasters' are grouped —with plenty of blues, oxfords and grays for men who prefer them.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macullar Parker

TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

Rogers Peet

RACE DATES CLASH SETTLED

WOMEN Bowl AGAIN

SOUTH STATION ALLEYS SITE

Once more the women bowlers have the opportunity of showing their skill in tournament play through participating in the National women's elimination event, booked for next Monday and Tuesday at the South Station alleys.

On the opening day five strings will be rolled by the entrants, the top half of the number contending in an additional five strings. The five high bowlers will then roll for the championship, each going the ten-string route.

Already entries have been received by Secretary Bill Winch from all of the leading women bowlers in Greater Boston, and assurance has been given him that the crack pin splitters from every section will positively be on hand when the starting whistle blows.

CITY HALL FETE

A merry time was held by the City Hall Bowling League in its annual banquet at the American House.

Following the dinner and stage show the election of officers was held, Terry Griffin being re-elected president, M. A. Horigan, vice-president, and F. P. McDonough secretary and treasurer.

Park won the pennant, and also the team mark of 1568 and high team single of 551. McDonough took away the prize for season average with 102. Doran captured the individual single with 136, and McNulty the three-string with 352. The league has been in existence for 25 years.

Roxbury Businessmen's League holds its annual banquet next Wednesday evening at the Westminster . . . Its season closes tonight with Elk Towel having a very slight margin over Public Theaters . . . A very close race between these two all year . . . Trade Round Robin tonight at Shanley's . . . Dental has a one-point lead over Bank & Trust . . . Retail Stores holds the team mark of 1580 and single of 560.

Florence "Bobby" Andegaon scored the most pins of any of the women in the recent N. C. tournament . . . This, by adding the team total to the six events . . . Bill Winch intends to defend his state duckpin title at Lowell . . . Joe Bongii, the present world candlepin champ, has mapped out a wide tour of exhibitions . . .

ED COGSWELL.

MRS. MOODY Nears Tourney NET FORM

By Associated Press

San Francisco, May 8—Helen Wills Moody, former queen of the tennis world, may be competing in regular tournament play within a year if all goes well with her present schedule of "playing for fun."

She said today she had made no definite plans when asked if she would enter the California state championship tournament June 8, but added, "I am very pleased with the progress I have made."

"I have been playing but one set a day for fun and have suffered no ill effects," she said.

"But I have not yet reached the stage where I can seriously consider entering any tournaments and will not know about that until I am able to lengthen my present play of one set to at least two sets played at the same pace and with as capable opponents as was the case when I formerly engaged in tournaments."

The former champion indicated if nothing untoward happens, she will be back on the courts within a year.

NEW PEABODY Coach Active

Peabody high school's new head athletic coach, William Seeglitz from Mooseheart, Ill., took his new duties today, calling out the 1935 gridiron squad for his first meeting with them at the high school gym.

Seeglitz announced he would remain in Peabody until June 1 for spring football practice, and then return to Illinois to settle his business affairs before bringing his family here.

Kelley to Run

Halifax, May 8 (AP)—Johnny Kelley, winner of the Boston Marathon, has indicated he will enter a ten-mile road race here June 3.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—131 Summer St.

EARLY BIRD RIDER GETS JUMP AT ROCKINGHAM

JOCKEY CHANOVE A. GUNARE G. KIDD

Jockey Chanove of the Pike Stables, first rider to invade Rockingham Park this year, tells stablemboys Gunare and Kidd to get his tack in tip top condition for opening day, a week from today. Chanove, by readying his gear and surveying now, will have an edge on late arrivals among the jockeys.

OIL NINE Faces HALL STARS

By ROB AHERN

Bicycle Park, Waltham, will be the scene of the only scheduled Suburban Twi League baseball game this evening.

Smart Oil plans host to the league-leading Hall's All-Stars. The latter outfit is tied for the league lead with Sacred Heart Men's Club of Malden.

Frank Davies is Hall's pitching choice. Donahue showed fine form last Sunday when he turned back the Lord Tanning Club, 4 to 2.

Tomorrow night every club in the Suburban loop is down to play. Lord Tanning will play host to Hoyt Pals; Cambridge Red Sox are at Watertown Pals; First National Stores visit Sacred Heart Men's Club; Hall's All-Stars play at St. John's Y. M. C. A. and Commonwealth Fuel entertains Smart Oil.

Rain caused the postponement of most of these games last night.

Jefferson Club and Miller Oil square off in a Boston Twi League fray tomorrow evening at Hoyt Field, Cambridge. Both nines were winners in their opening contests in the league. Bill Barrett is guiding the destinies of the Jefferson team.

Schedule plans in the circuit will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow evening at the office of President J. W. Mooney. Membership to two more clubs will be voted upon.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

"How about it, boy?" whispers Jockey Chanove to Time Flight at Rockingham. And the racer whinnies back that he'll grab all the purses in sight when the competition starts. A week hence horse racing will be away on the first lap of a banner season in New England.

O'HARA And Adams AGREE

NEW DATES FOR TRACK

Springfield's proposed racing plant, to be operated by Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham, is the only remaining barrier to complete harmony in the matter of policies and dates for New England horse racing this year, according to Charles F. Adams, representing East Boston's Suffolk Downs.

Adams disclosed today that he and Walter O'Hara, Narragansett owner, conferred secretly last night, the result of which was an amicable arrangement of dates between the Massachusetts and Rhode Island tracks so that there would be no possible conflict.

Lou Smith was invited to make it a three-way conference but failed to show up. The invitation had been extended previous to Smith's trip to the Kentucky Derby.

CONFERENCE FRIDAY

Smith, however, agreed this morning to sit in on another conference on Friday at which time a final settlement of dates would be agreed on by O'Hara, Smith and Adams.

Adams stated today that if Springfield is granted a license to operate this year it means a clash with the other New England tracks which would be operating at the same time.

The difficulty, he explained, is more a matter of getting sufficiently good horses than from a viewpoint of attracting the public. The shortage would be all the greater, he continued, as Chicago would be conducting 150 days of racing and with its offering of large purses would naturally attract many of the better horses away from New England.

Both Adams and O'Hara made liberal concessions at the peace conference.

As they outlined the situation and will so place it before Smith on Friday, Narragansett would have 61 of the legalized 150 days of New England racing spread out over three meetings. Suffolk Downs would get 45 days and Rockingham 44, in two meetings each.

OPEN WEDNESDAY

Rockingham would open next Wednesday, May 15 and run through June 17, 29 days. Narragansett would open its initial meeting on June 19 and run 16 days through July 6. Suffolk Downs would open Monday, July 8, nine days later than originally planned and will extend into early August.

Then comes the second Rockingham meeting of 16 days, followed by Narragansett and the October meeting of Suffolk Downs. And finally the third Rhode Island meeting which would extend well into November.

Adams indicated today that both he and O'Hara were in full accord and that both were anxious to continue friendly relations rather than to fight.

As for Springfield's track, he stated that matters could be ironed out as far as dates were concerned in 1936 and hoped that Smith might find it possible to fall into line so as to avoid conflict this coming year.

SCRATCHES

AT AURORA

1—Isostasy.
2—Ultimate Vote, High Pockets.
3—Grand Poise, Viper, Lucky Amelia, Dian, Hasola, Gay Mode.
4—Rex Regent.
5—Bran Muffin.
7—Canteron.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT DALLAS

4—Aguilla.
6—Meeat.
8—Maraconna, Strappy.
Weather clear, track good.

AT PIMLICO

1—Pekin, Tody Con.
2—Cic.
3—Star Queen.
4—Mr. Quick, Instep, Portever.
5—Achilles.
6—Manager Bill, Red John.
7—Happy Easter, Lookby, Queens Flag, Dirk Law, Cherokee Sal, Good Sense.
Weather clear; track drying up.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Master Beau.
2—Judge Ravanaugh, Ralph C., Umbriere.
3—Haggerson, Fread Princess, Omareen, Double Date, Princess Ivory, Excavator.
4—Brother Lou, Miss Wise.
7—Delano, Albert B., Real Jam, Felawake, Olcan, Rich Phil, Freeman, Donna Bettina.
8—Cody, Star Bud, Hoosiers Pride.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Vedant Son, Scrambola, Sir Hector, Instead.
3—Dr. Kaiser.
6—Frank K.
7—Unravel, Daudel.
8—Cross Road, Mea.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT JAMAICA

1—Balmazan, Cold Spill, Lady Higlons.
2—Terry On.
Weather clear; track good.

AT TANFORAN

3—Toro Blue.
8—Millard.
Others—None.

What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press

BUDDY MYER, Senators—Clouted home run, double and two singles against Browns.

TED LYONS, White Sox—Held Yankees to seven hits.

TOMMY BRIDGES, Tigers—Stopped Athletics with five hits and fanned five.

ILLNESS HITS Washington Crew

Seattle, Wash., May 8 (INS)—Illness hit the University of Washington varsity crew today as Coach Al Ulbrickson turned on the heat in preparation for the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Coxswain Bob Moch has measles and will be out for 10 days, while Bob Green, No. 6 man in the first boat, has a pulled muscle.

HANDBOOKS HARMFUL, SAYS JIM MONROE

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 8—Only a week from today and Rockingham will be the Mecca for the sport loving public of New England.

Thousands will fill the grandstand and spacious grounds, while the pari-mutuel clerks will be kept on the jump passing out tickets on the thoroughbreds starting in the races.

I dropped in to see Secretary Jim Maniey, Eddie Mack and his side kick Dave Egan.

After we had all agreed the ideal location for a race track is at least 20 miles distant from a large city for the auto ride, the country scenery, and divers other good reasons, the matter of handbooks in the cities came up.

This was my opportunity of getting Monroe's slant on the subject "What do you think of handbooks, anyway?" I asked.

"A very bad thing for the tracks," was his retort. "When the law closes the handbooks, the take at the track is $40,000 and upwards more daily. Some say that we get the 'comeback' play.

"That doesn't amount to much at the best, and if the horse backed happens to win, where does this 'comeback' play go to? To the outside cities, far and wide, never to return to be played at our track.

JOCKEY ODDS

"Then, too, this 'comeback' money forces down the price on the horse, thus harming our own patrons.

"Another way, is forcing up the odds on a certain horse by these outsiders playing one or two other starters, till the favorite, in place of being rightfully at even money, goes back to three, or possibly a four to one shot.

"Then these manipulators, if I call them that word, rush their money to handbooks throughout the country and, the favorite winning, they reap a nice, juicy price, in many instances cleaning up thousands of dollars . . . and we are the fool they have used and are helpless to avoid it.

"Our patrons then heap abuse at us. They realize something radically is wrong. Now for a closer on the matter. When the merchants let out a roar against race tracks, where does it come from?

"From the businessmen located in the poorer sections of a city or town. Their patrons are betting money they need for living expense, and the handbooks are getting the money, not the tracks. A majority of these horse players never even saw a race track."

DuCharme Fells Two Foes

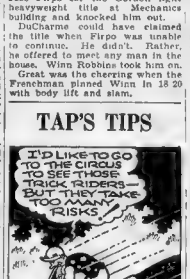
Maurice DuCharme is a sports-

The claimant to the French light heavyweight wrestling throne met Jose Firpo for the Gordon light heavyweight title at Mechanics building and knocked him out.

DuCharme could have claimed the title when Firpo was unable to continue. He didn't. Rather, he offered to meet any man in the house. Winn Robbins took him on.

Great was the cheering when the Frenchman pinned Winn in 18 20 with body lift and slam.

TAP'S TIPS



BEST BET—ALADDIN'S DREAM-5
BEST LONGSHOT—KISSINBUG-10

PIRATES Encouraged CHISOX

LYONS TELLS TEAMS SUCCESS

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 8—Ford Frick, president of the rival National circuit, can call it treason if he wills, but Ted Lyons says the Pittsburgh Pirates are the one big reason for the sudden surge of Chicago's White Sox, last year's American League door mat that is fluttering grandly from the top of the standings today.

And Ted, a great pitcher who has been one of the few bright lights during the long famine at Comiskey Park, should know most of the secrets.

"The Pirates started it all," said Ted. "When we started playing them in spring training we looked like about the same ball club, with a few improvements here and there, notably in Catcher Luke Sewell. Then we started to belt the Pirate pitchers and win.

"In spring training most players on teams getting beat merely growl, but the Pirates were different. One player after another came over to us and told us we were a great ball club. Pie Traynor was one. He said we had the makings. So did the Waners and the others.

Plenty Confidence

"What happened? All of us became encouraged, we worked harder and we got to believing in ourselves again. And we haven't stopped. Today we think we can challenge any ball club and beat them all."

Lyons also paid high compliments to Manager Jimmy Dykes and his methods of running the club.

"I'm not saying we're going to win the pennant," he resumed, "yet I don't think we're just a flash in the pan either. We've always had plenty of power, but now we are getting some good pitching, notably from young men. Whitehead? I think he's the most promising pitcher in the league. If the rest of us, the veterans, can come through now, we'll keep on surprising this league all season."

Lyons was asked how it felt, for a change, to know that he had a good team behind him when he climbs on the pitching mound. He replied,

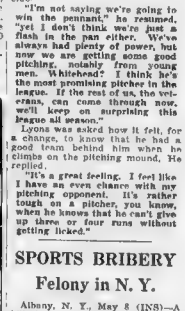
"It's a great feeling. I feel like I have an even chance with my pitching opponent. It's rather tough on a pitcher, you know, when he knows that he can't give up three or four runs without getting licked."

SPORTS BRIBERY Felony in N. Y.

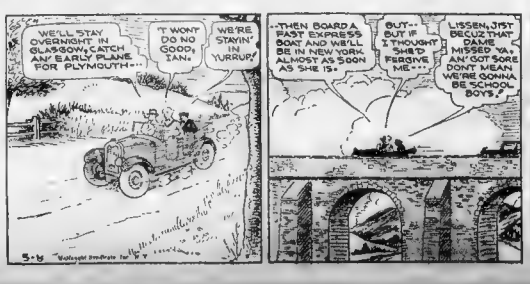
Albany, N. Y., May 8 (INS)—A bill designed to eliminate bribery from sports in New York state was signed today by Governor Lehman.

The measure makes it a felony to bribe the participants in professional games, including football, hockey or boxing, to lose a contest.

The new law makes it a felony for any player or participant in a game or match to solicit or accept any bribe to influence him to lose.


OLD WILDERNESS
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey at a rock bottom price.
FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
LOUISVILLE • BALTIMORE

JOE PALOOKA


WE'LL STAY OVERNIGHT IN GLASGOW, CATCH ANY EARLY PLANE FOR PLYMOUTH—
IT WON'T DO NO GOOD, IAN.
WE'RE STAYIN' IN YURRUP!
THEN BOARD A FAST EXPRESS SOAK AND WE'LL BE IN NEW YORK ALMOST AS SOON AS SHE IS.
BUT—BUT IF I THOUGHT SHE'D FORGIVE ME—
LISSEN, JIST BECUZ THAT DAME MISSED YA, AN' GOT SORE DON'T MEAN WE'RE GONNA BE SCHOOL BOYS?
5-16

OF COURSE SHE WILL SOUSE! WORRIED UNNECESSARILY. I'LL BE WITH YOU.
GOLLY, IAN, I CAN'T NEVER PREPAY YOU FER THIS, GEE.
HEY—I'M YER MANAGER, AN' I SAY YA WON'T!!

THIS IS TH' THANKS BAH.
LOOK—DO WE HAFTA STAY OVERNIGHT IN GLASGOW? I DON'T WANTA SLEEP, LET'S GO RIGHT THROUGH.
YOU'VE GOT TO GET SOME SLEEP FER OLD FELLOW.
HAL FISHER

Cross-Country

SONNY FACES RUDY AGAIN

Mr. Boston

McCoy, Anderson Matched

By JACK CONWAY

AL McCOY, Dorchester light heavyweight, will return to the fistic wars when he clashes with John Anderson of Sweden in a ten-round bout at the Arena next Tuesday night.

This bout will mark the return of the boxing game to Boston after a long period of inactivity.

McCoy is the most colorful of the new crop of boxers. His agreeableness and terrific punching power have enabled him to bowl over the opposition.

At now scales 170 pounds, and in my opinion would be able to lick Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion.

Anderson is under the management of Jim Buckley, former manager of Gunboat Smith and other oldtime ring heroes. Jim says Anderson is a free swinging puncher, and that he is headed for the boxing heights.

• • •

RAY CASS has signed the "Greek Tiger" to oppose Bud Mignault of Quincy in the semifinal of eight rounds. The "Greek Tiger's" injured right duke is all right again, and he will make an effort to stop the rugged Mignault.

Clayton Settino of Dorchester, who has won seven straight bouts by knockouts, will have Eddie Gates, Mohawk Indian, as an opponent in a six-round go.

Settino has plenty of dynamite concealed in his right.

• • •

HENRI DeGLANE

I FIND there is unusual interest in the appearance of Henri DeGlane against Dick Daviscourt in the semi-final to the Ed Don George-George Zaharias wrestling bout at the Garden on next Monday night.

The great French heavyweight has been living in an apartment on Charlesgate East with his bride of a few months. Henri came to this country chiefly to obtain another bout with George.

He isn't satisfied with the result of his last meeting with the champion in which Don won the decision.

DeGlane lost the title to George two years ago last March at the Garden when he suffered a broken collarbone. The injury still troubled him when he clashed with George in their return bout.

The Frenchman has thoroughly recovered from his old injury, and has displayed his oldtime form in recent bouts. I look for DeGlane to win from Daviscourt. Henri then wants to take on Dan O'Mahoney, Gus Sonnenberg, Jim London and George.

As champion, DeGlane defeated all comers, and he intends to do so as challenger. He would prefer meeting O'Mahoney as soon as possible as he believes that the first youthful headliner to get a tussle with the Irish champion will knock him off.

DeGlane is more popular than George, and a much better drawing card than the champion. He will have the assistance of Paul Bowser in his drive to regain his lost title. Bowser will insist that the mat headliners meet the Frenchman if they wish to show at the Garden.

• • •

George Zaharias says the reason why George is demanding such rigid rules for their bout is because he fears defeat.

"I defeated George in our last bout," said Zaharias, "and would be champion today if it had not been for an unjust ruling by Referee Charley Donnell.

"I was disqualified for the alleged use of the strangle hold. I had merely applied a chinlock."

• • •

GOLF SHOTS

I SHALL give my new No. 1 iron, presented to me by Jack Kenney, its 1935 baptism tomorrow afternoon when I play at Sandy Burr. I shall probably show Bill Grimes a few golf shots that will be brand new to him.

Governor Curley will be the cynosure of all eyes as Sandy Burr. The energetic Gus White tells me the Governor will tee off at 3 o'clock.

The Governor will find golf a healthy form of relaxation after his duties at the State House the last few months.

I am betting that the Governor turns in a card of 92. I have a good line on his golfing form after having seen him do his stuff at Jack Leary's Scituate Golf Club in the company of Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney. The police commissioner is also expected to compete at Sandy Burr tomorrow.

Governor's Day will be a Who's Who in sports as well as in public life. I hope nobody at Sandy Burr asks the Governor for a job, as he will wish to keep his eyes and his mind on the little white ball.

Sandy Burr is a flat course with fine fairways. There are a few water holes.

• • •

Incidentally, I would be willing to compromise on a card of 100. Now that Bill Grimes has become a hole in one golfer, he should give me a handicap of two strokes a hole. I was always a good matchmaker.

CURLEY Day SUCCESS

R. I. GOVERNOR TO PLAY

By Bill Grimes

Although the weather has not met with the approval of the golfers, I've yet to hear a complaint from any of the greenskeepers . . . The rain has retarded play, but it has greatly benefited the courses.

Due to the protest which cropped up when she placed herself in the No. 2 position against Southern, Mrs. W. J. Hainan, captain of the Midland District team, threatens to play No. 1 tomorrow against Central at Charles River . . .

Brae Burn Country Club will hold its annual new member night this evening . . . Golf in the afternoon, dinner and entertainment at night . . . And there are plenty of new members, incidentally, at the West Newton club . . .

Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., will make her first appearance on the Central District team tomorrow . . . Mrs. W. G. Dow and Laura Robbins are the only W. G. A. players who have won five first team matches . . .

The press agent for Governor Curley Day at Sandy Burr insists upon calling Gus White, Gus Weiz and Augustus Weis . . . And speaking of Governor Curley Day, which is set for tomorrow, Governor Green of Rhode Island and Mayor John Mahoney, Worcester, will accompany large delegations from their districts.

SOUTH SHORE

Although most of our outstanding stars will not play, I would not be surprised if the amateurs captured two and possibly three of the five qualifying berths for the United States Open at the Rhode Island Country Club next Monday . . . Unless he breaks a leg Willie Turnesa is as good as in right now, while Charlie Clare and Lyn Gardner are capable of making the grade . . .

There are great goings on at the South Shore Country Club today, where the Round Table Club is holding its initial tournament of the season . . . Despite the fact that the club cannot boast of any Ouimets, Guilfords or Wrights there is plenty of rivalry between various members of the club. At the conclusion of every tournament it requires an authority on the Royal and Ancient game to settle the different disputes concerning rules . . .

Skip Wogan, professional at the Essex Country Club, is on the road to recovery after a long and serious illness.

WILSON IN

Gus White is seriously considering increasing the handicaps of his Governor Curley Day active committee, which is composed of President Frank Carter, Treasurer Richard H. Nolan, William Homeyer, William Byrnes, Joseph Perrini, Joseph Twitchel, Dewey Kadra, John J. Walsh and Ernest Syverson . . . They ar call hustlers and, according to Monsieur Gus, will be responsible for the success of Governor Curley Day.

The first Brookline high school golf class which Professor John Keefe was to have held at the Brookline Municipal course, was rained out.

Bunny Wilson has entered The Country Club cup invitation at Brookline and hopes to come through a winner for the third consecutive year . . . Captain Russ Todd of the Wollaston four-ball team is expected home shortly . . . He is on a business trip throughout the Central West . . .

B. C. VS. GREEN On Hanover Links

The Boston College golf team was to meet the Dartmouth linksmen at Hanover, N. H., this afternoon.

Captain Charlie Featherstone of Brighton was to play with George Finn in one of the Eagle foursomes, while Fred Moore, hockey captain and football player, was to team with Paul McGrady, a former state caddy champion.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stick for Day—Washington, 7
Low for Day—Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York, 5.

Teams	R	H	T	W	T	P	S	T	N
BOSTON	...	...	*	2	1	*	—	—	—	2
Cleveland	...	...	*	1	1	*	—	—	—	2
Chicago	...	...	*	6	*	4	—	—	—	8
Detroit	...	...	*	5	*	*	—	—	—	5
New York	...	...	*	5	*	*	—	—	—	5
Philadelphia	...	...	*	*	3	*	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	...	...	*	*	3	*	—	—	—	3
Washington	...	...	8	*	7	*	—	—	—	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	R	H	T	W	T	P	S	T	Y
BOSTON	...	...	6	6	*	1	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn	...	...	3	*	*	6	—	—	—	6
Chicago	...	...	1	*	*	*	—	—	—	0
Cincinnati	...	...	1	8	*	*	—	—	—	9
New York	...	...	21	*	*	*	—	—	—	2
Pittsburgh	...	...	10	8	*	*	—	—	—	18
St. Louis	...	...	1	3	*	*	—	—	—	4
Philadelphia	...	...	1	*	1	*	—	—	—	0

*No Game.

Kitchen Kibitzer Henri

"Now here," Henri tells Mrs. Henri, "is a roast cooked as it should be." His wife smiles indulgently (it's well to humor husbands) and spears the masterpiece for carving. More fuel for the tired wrestling man.

Aha, it's Henri DeGlane, ex-heavyweight mat champion. Giving the roast the once-over as his pet-te bride looks on, in their Boston apartment. Judging from Henri's expression, he's bringing the knowledge of the ages to bear on the problem of the roast.

Since Henri takes all the cred't for the cooking, he must do his share of the mopping up. It's fun, if his smile means anything. And why not, with so pretty a bride to encourage home toil? Henri recently returned from France, and soon will start a drive to regain lost heavyweight mat laurels.

BULL Seconds GUS

RIOT FORESEEN AT ARENA

Rudy Dusek will be a slight favorite to put a finish to Gus Sonnenberg's comeback surge when they meet tonight in the main bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena.

It's a "make or break" bout for Sonny, and wrestling history may be written.

It is generally known that Sonnenberg will be just about all washed up and his entire hope of regaining his old title and some of his dwindled fortune will be ruined, if he loses.

Rudy and Sonny met once before, Sonny winning when the Omaha ruffian was disqualified for being too brutal.

Charlie Donnell, Norwood giant, was the referee that night and probably will be in the ring again, although Dusek is making loud protests against him.

Emil Dusek, who wrestles George Saunders tonight in a special bout, will second his brother, with Bull Martin in Sonny's corner, reinforcements in the event of another "dirty free-for-all such as followed the first Sonny-Dusek meeting.

A great semi-final—worthy of a main bout—brings together Leo Numa, ex-Black Secret, and Charlie Strack, notorious bad man, for a 30-minute period of mayhem.

First Bout at 8:15; Main Bout at 10

MAIN BOUT

Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, vs. Rudy Dusek, Omaha.

SEMIFINAL

Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, vs. Leo Numa, Seattle.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Emil Dusek, Omaha, vs. George Saunders, New Orleans.

Farmer George McLeod, Los Angeles, vs. Leo Hyatt, Salem, N. H.

PRELIMINARIES

Count Casimir Polawski, Poland, vs. Bill Middlekopf, Milwaukee.

Harry Fiers, Holland, vs. Leo Lefevre, Montreal.

Frank Sexton, Ohio, vs. Leo Ryan, New York.

Crossley Leads

Toronto, May 8—Al Crossley of New Bedford, Mass., and Torchy Peden of Canada held a one-lap lead in the six-day race here as the grind started its third day.

Five to Tour

Springfield, May 8—Springfield College basketball team will play a series of games in Brazil and Argentina this summer.

BLAMES POOR SHOWING OF BRAVES ON ILLNESS AND INJURY

By Joe Cashman

Billy Evans, business manager of the Cleveland club, will accompany the Indians on their first trip to Boston especially to attend the Joe Cronin friendship dinner at the Copley-Plaza on the evening of May 20.

The former ace umpire of the American League is famed as an after-dinner speaker.

The demand for tickets for the dinner has become so great that Dr. William Rose in charge of the details, has had to call in help. Senator Joseph White has acted to take care of customers at his office, 101 Nashua street.

Judge Emil Fuchs, Braves "prexy," peeled off his coat upon his return from New York and went to work answering the many conflicting reports about his status and that of Babe Ruth and Bill McKechnie on the club.

The Judge stamped as true the report that he had entered into an agreement to purchase all the stock in the Tribal franchise now held by Vice-President C. F. Adams and V. C. Wetmore.

He denied that there was any dissension between Bill McKechnie and Babe Ruth, or between either of them and himself. He added that he hoped both Bill and the Babe would be able to remain with the club permanently.

He touched on the poor showing of the Braves, blaming it on illness and injury, but promising changes if the club doesn't start clicking soon.

His answer to the stories that Ruth may succeed McKechnie as manager in the near future was that "their status will be determined not only on results accomplished but for what is for the best interest of the club and the fans."

In short, it was vague.

The Judge revealed that he "has been offered a life appointment, whereby I could terminate the balance of my days in the line of my profession, but I am hopeful that I may be able to carry out the ambition that actuated my coming here and bring to New England eventually a championship club."

Babe Ruth issued the following statement at the same time:

"The report that there is dissension in the relationship between Judge Fuchs and myself is unfounded and untrue. I have been trying to play with a severe cold when I should have been in bed.

"If I had been in better health, I know I would have done greater justice to him and the ball club. After my treatments are concluded, I will demonstrate that I am far from through."

The eye of Pat Colarie, Phillies veteran, is handier to the Cards for a cash consideration, must mean that the Quakers are badly in need of ready money.

Needing pitchers as they do, they couldn't have any other excuse for letting one of their aces go for dough.

The White Sox threat is becoming serious. The American League leaders of last season won their ninth straight game at home and their 14th decision in 16 starts when they edged the Yankees, with the mighty Vernon Gomez up, 4 to 3.

The veteran Ted Lyons pitched the Chicagoans to the win, which increased their league lead to 1½ games over the idle second-place Indians.

Detroit's Tigers, defending junior circuit champions, seem to have got their bearings. Losing nine of their first 11 starts, the Bengals won their fifth straight when they turned back the A's, 5 to 3.

Our Red Sox idle in Cleveland pulled into a third place tie with the Yanks when the latter stumbled in Chicago.

But the Fenway flock also fell a half a game nearer the second division as the fifth-place Senators walloped the Crowns.

Great Pacifist

JUDGE EMIL FUCHS

At Huntington

Huntington school's nine was to face the Cushing Academy outfit at Huntington Field, Brookline, this afternoon. Lawrence Academy will be the opposition in another home game Saturday afternoon.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	8	3	.750	—	.760	.692
Chicago	8	3	.615	1½	.643	.571
Brooklyn	10	7	.588	1½	.631	.556
St. Louis	9	7	.563	2	.588	.529
Pittsburgh	9	8	.500	3	.526	.474
Cincinnati	7	9	.438	4	.471	.412
BOSTON	5	10	.333	5½	.375	.313
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	6½	.250	.167

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

All games postponed, wet grounds and rain.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at BOSTON, 3.15 p.m. — Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Brooklyn. — Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	15	4	.789	—	.783	.700
Cleveland	9	4	.692	1½	.714	.643
BOSTON	9	6	.600	2½	.625	.563
New York	9	6	.600	2½	.625	.563
Washington	8	8	.538	3½	.556	.500
Detroit	7	9	.437	5	.471	.412
Philadelphia	3	12	.200	8½	.250	.188
St. Louis	2	11	.154	8½	.214	.143

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	10	1	Washington	7	13	0
New York	3	7	0	St. Louis	3	9	2
Detroit	5	12	0				
Philadelphia	3	12	0	BOSTON-Cleveland, rain.			

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cleveland. — New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis. — Philadelphia at Detroit.

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First choice of millions today. Smooth, satisfying—and low-priced! Straight bourbon whiskey—better than ever now.

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Many makes. Many body types. Taken in trade for the fast-selling New Ford V-8. Now offered at exceptionally low prices. Small down payment. Any make of car taken in trade.

Honest Value—Liberal Guarantee

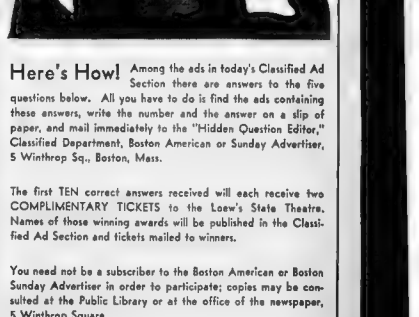
Win Guest Tickets

TO SEE THE THRILLER OF THEM ALL

"Mark of the Vampire"

with BELA LUGOSI

FRIDAY AT LOEW'S STATE



Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to the Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. Who is offering a 1932 Terraplane Coupe for $255?
2. Who offers a finger wave that dries in 15 minutes?
3. Where can you find a furnished room for reasonable rent in Cambridge?
4. What concern's telephone number is Kirkland 9060?
5. Where can you buy a '31 Ford for $185?

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"In the Hands of the Amazon"

"Female Is More Deadly than the Male!"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, boys and girls, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, they say, and it takes all kinds of adventures to make the Adventurers' Club, too. This one today from George Sick, of Butler, N. J., takes the cake and the ten-dollar prize to boot.

George's adventure—which gave him the fright of his life—happened about 18 years ago in a small town in Vermont. George says he has had a lot of scares since, but he never was "so scared" before or since in his whole life.

And what do you suppose scared George? I'll tell you.

THREE GIRLS!

Don't laugh, boys and girls, until you hear the rest of the story. You see, these girls were different. In the first place they were the strangest looking trio in the world. One of them was a tall, strapping blonde with feet larger than Greta Garbo's; the second was a short, lumpy set with head with a determined jaw, and the third a plump brunette. The three were always seen together and liked to spend the week-ends at George's town.

Well, sir, George says, when the girls came over a gang of drug store cowboys who hung around the street corners used to pick on them. The young rowdies thought it was very funny to make "smart" remarks to the strange trio and picked on them in other unpleasant ways.

George knew these fellows but he was not one of them, although he did look very much like the leader of the gang. He had cause to regret the fatal resemblance one night when he went to call on his best girl.

George, all spruced up in his Sunday best, was whistling along a deserted street looking forward to making fudge or something when all of a sudden three figures stepped out from the darkness into his path.

"Throw up your hands!" a determined voice commanded and George did so, because, you see, the owner of the voice held a big revolver pointed at his mid-section.

George immediately recognized the three girls who had been victimized by the gang and wondered what they wanted with him.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Shut up," was the prompt answer.

The red-headed girl, with a wicked-looking dagger in her hand, peered into George's face.

"That's the one," she said.

The big blonde poked the gun roughly into George's stomach. George says she was taller than he was and she had a look in her face that meant business.

"We're going to teach you a lesson you'll never forget," she snapped, "and if you make a move or yell I'm going to shoot you dead."

Then she nodded to the brunette.

"Cut him up a little," she said.

He started to shiver all over and wondered where the girl would start cutting. Every time he started to move his mouth the big girl would poke him viciously in the stomach with the gun and his nerve would leave him again.

The third girl, who hadn't said anything at all, displayed another pistol and then seemed to study his face. He shook his head "no," trying to make her understand that he was the wrong man but he saw no mercy in her hard eyes.

George says he felt like breaking into a run, but he didn't know how close that dagger was to him and he DID KNOW how close the guns were. Besides they had him hemmed in on three sides and on the other side was a fence. He knew he didn't have a chance and, well he was just plain scared to death.

The brunette gave him a glimmer of hope.

"Wait a minute," she said to the others. "I don't think this is the right guy."

"Looks just like him," the big one said.

"Change his looks for him," the unconvinced red-head added.

George saw his hope was glimmering but he DID get up his nerve and blurted out:

"I'm not the man you want—I just look like him—look at the letters in my pocket—my name's George Sick."

George saw they seemed to hesitate then and he thought he detected a smile on the big girl's face but his blood went cold at her next remark.

"Give it to him anyway," she ordered.

Two arms spouted as one—right in his face—the dagger flashed and he felt a hard blow between the shoulders. George thought himself mortally wounded—his face was wet—he thought it was blood. But it wasn't.

It was plain AQUA-PURA!

The "guns" were water pistols and the "dagger" a rubber one, and as George—unhurt—tore down the street he heard the laughs of the three girls in the distance

Well, sir, George says he never heard whether or not any of the drug store cowboys received the same treatment, but he did notice that the girls were no longer molested when they strolled by the drug store.

And that, boys and girls, is how George Sick got the scare of his life and I don't blame him. George and I both know that the "female of the species is more deadly than the male" and they are shooting better every day.

Tomorrow Clarence Barnard of 8 Groton street, Boston, tells of "Terror in the Dark."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH Is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

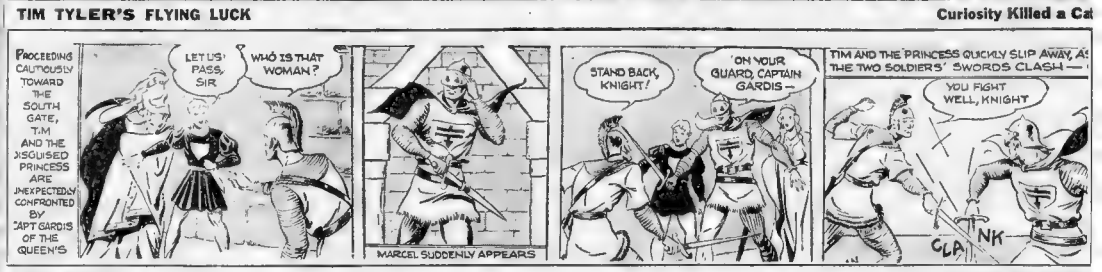
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Turned Tables**

THE FIRST THREE PLACES YOU KEPT ME, YOU WORE THAT MASK
YEAH OUR PLANS WERE DIFFERENT THEN SEE? HOW MUCH DO YOLD OLD MAN LAZE WILLIAM D
OH, I DONT KNOW-" MORE MONEY THAN I'LL EVER NEED, ANYWAY
I'LL SAY IT IS, BROTHER, YOU AINT GOIN' TO NEED NOTHIN' NO MORE
HA, HAH, HA-A-A ! ONCE WE GET DAT OIL MAD WE WONT NEED YOU AND YOU WONT NEED MONEY---SEE DE POINT?
STICK YOUR HANDS UP, LAUGHING WATER,- IT'S FUNNIER THAN YOU IMAGINE !

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Curiosity Killed a Cat**


PROCEEDING CAUTIOUSLY TOWARD THE SOUTH GATE, TIM AND THE DISGUISED PRINCESS ARE UNEXPECTEDLY CONFRONTED BY CAPT GARDIS OF THE QUEEN'S
LET US PASS, SIR
WHO IS THAT WOMAN?
MARCEL SUDDENLY APPEARS
STAND BACK, KNIGHT!
ON YOUR GUARD, CAPTAIN GARDIS—
TIM AND THE PRINCESS QUICKLY SLIP AWAY, AS THE TWO SOLDIERS' SWORDS CLASH—
YOU FIGHT WELL, KNIGHT
CLA NK

RED BARRY — **Me and My Shadow**

WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SEE ?
I'M LOOKING FOR A REDHEADED GUY, I'M LOOKING !!
AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE'S HERE ?
There is the shadow expert of the century...
I SEEN HIM GO UP WITH MY OWN EYES, I SEEN HIM !!
WHAT'S UP, BENNY ?
IS IT ALL RIGHT TO SPEAK IN FRONT OF THIS FAKE, CHINYMAN ?
QUITE ALL RIGHT- I AM HIS FRIEND !
I DONT KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT IT- BUT MILANO IS HOLDING A SECRET MEETING WITH ALL HIS GORILLAS... I THOUGHT BETTER I SHOULD TIP YOU OFF ON ACCOUNT HE DIDN'T ASK YOU TO BE THERE !!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Released Strands**

MANDRAKE'S FRIEND, INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS, HAS COME AT MANDRAKE'S CALL TO DECIDE UPON THE FATE OF KLAGE, THE GORILLA WITH THE HUMAN BRAIN--WHICH PROFESSOR SORCIN CALLS HIS MASTERPIECE.
-S KLAGE. DANNY, ONE OF SORCIN'S EXPERIMENTS.
HMM. PRETTY FELLOW, ISN'T HE? WE OUGHT TO SHOOT HIM, MANDRAKE, BUT HE'S ALMOST A MAN. GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE A REGULAR TRIAL FOR HIM.
CAREFUL, MARINA!
INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS HAS THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND, MANDRAKE.
OH!
THE LONG ARM OF KLAGE REACHES OUT TOWARD MARINA.
HURRY, KARL. THEY'LL NEVER TAKE MY KLAGE ALIVE.
MEANWHILE, UPSTAIRS, SORCIN'S SERVANT CREEPS INTO THE ROOM TO FREE HIS MASTER, WHO HAS BEEN TRUSSED INTO A CHAIR BY MANDRAKE

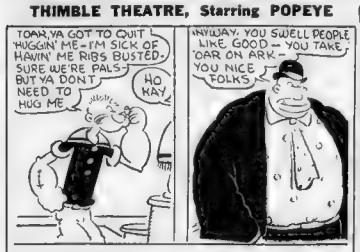
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **The Topic of Conversation**

I KNOW, DADDY, YOU IDOLIZE ANNIE AND WISH TO ADOPT HER- FOR YOUR DAUGHTER. I ENVY YOU
IF YOU DID NOT ADOPT HER- ROSEMARY AND I SURELY WOULD
ALL THE LOVE I CAN GIVE ANNIE CANNOT REPAY THE DEBT I OWE HER.- SHE FOUND ME ILL- HUNGRY- HOPELESS- ALL I HAVE I OWE TO HER TENDER- CHEERFUL COURAGE.
SSSH- HERE SHE COMES
GLORYOSKY- WILLYA LOOK AT ALL THE NICE FLOWERS THE GARDENER GAVE ME? HONEST, I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS SO MANY SWELL FLOWERS IN THE WORLD
KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN- WATCH PETE'S LUNCHROOM-, I'M SURE THAT MAN KNOWS WHERE THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY, IS HIDING
DARRELL

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Jimmy Will Switch Tactics**

JIMMY HAS QUIT TRYING TO HAVE JERRY MAKE THE TIGER LOOK "SOUR" IN THE GYM— JERRY CAN'T, KEEP HIS CHIN OUT OF THE WAY OF A POKE !
I'M WRONG ! I'LL HAVE TO THINK UP SOME OTHER WAY OF GETTING YOU AN OPPONENT- THIS PLAN IS ALL FOOEY !
OF COURSE, IT'S FOOEY ! EVERYBODY KNOWS I CAN BAT JERRY OVER ANY TIME I FEEL LIKE IT- YOU CAN'T MAKE THESE FIGHTERS THINK I'M SLIPPING BACK- IT'S SILLY !
YOU FINISH TRAINING ALL BY YOURSELF ! AN' WORK HARD OR THIS SOCKER DILL WILL KNOCK YOU INTO TH' SIXTH ROW OF CUSTOMERS !
I'M IN SHAPE- WATCH ME SOCK D' BAG !
LOOKIT !
BAM
THAT DON'T MEAN A THING ! DILL WON'T PUT HIS CHIN OUT FOR YOU LIKE THAT, YOU SAP !!!

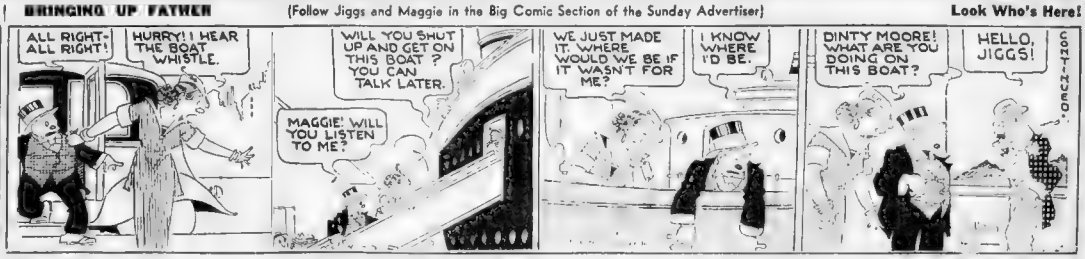
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


TOAR, YA GOT TO QUIT 'HUGGIN' ME - I'M SICK OF HAVIN' ME RIBS BUSTED. SURE WE'RE PALS, BUT YA DON'T NEED TO HUG ME
HO KAY
HYVVDAY, YOU SWELL PEOPLE LIKE GOOD — YOU TAKE 'DAR ON ARK — YOU NICE FOLKS

BRINGING UP FATHER

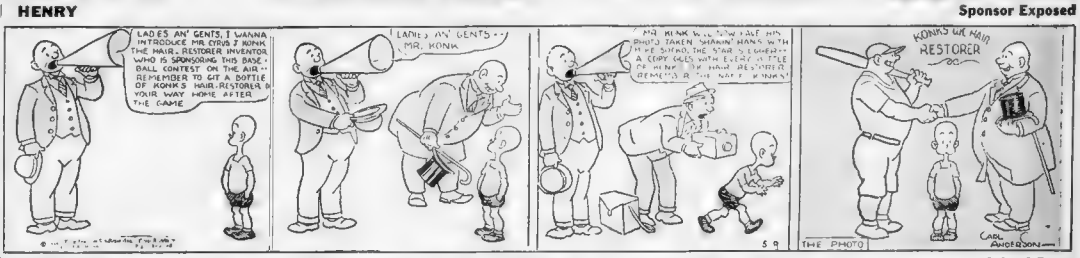
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Look Who's Here!


ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT!
HURRY! I HEAR THE BOAT WHISTLE.
WILL YOU SHUT UP AND GET ON THIS BOAT? YOU CAN TALK LATER.
MAGGIE! WILL YOU LISTEN TO ME?
WE JUST MADE IT. WHERE WOULD WE BE IF IT WASN'T FOR ME?
I KNOW WHERE I'D BE.
DINTY MOORE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON THIS BOAT?
HELLO, JIGGS!

HENRY

Sponsor Exposed


LADIES AN' GENTS, I WANNA INTRODUCE MR. OTIUS J. KONK THE HAIR - RESTORER INVENTOR WHO IS SPONSORING THIS BASE-BALL CONTEST ON THE AIR. REMEMBER TO GET A BOTTLE OF KONK'S HAIR-RESTORER A YOUR WAY HOME AFTER THE GAME
LADIES AN' GENTS — MR. KONK
KONK'S HAIR RESTORER
THE PHOTO
CARL ANDERSON

JUST KIDS

School Daze

WONDER WHAT THAT SMOKE IS HANGING ABOUT HOUSE FOR?
DON'T YOU FEEL WELL? OR ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING?
YES MAAM - I'M VERY MUCH WORRIED!
I GUESS I'M JES' WORRIED ABOUT LIFE IN GENERAL!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Barking Dog

PAW PERKINS, WHERE Y'BOUND FOR WITH THAT THERE OIL-CAN?
JUST GONN OIL A LITTL' SQUEAK, SUSIE.
WHAT SQUEAK?
WHY-ER - THERE'S A KINDA SQUEAK IN THE FRONT DOOR.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME? ME WHAT'S BEEN NURSIN' THAT SQUEAK NIGH UNTO TEN YEARS!
IT'S ALL I GOT T'TELL ME TRUTHFUL WHAT TIME MY FAMBLY GITS IN NIGHTS!

SKIPPY

New Branch for Family Tree

HOW MUCH FOR THIS FAMILY ALBUM?
SECOND HAND B
I'LL LET YOU HAVE THAT FUR TEN CENTS.
SOLD.
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TAKING SOMEBODY'S FAMILY ALBUM?
WELL - THERE'S A MAN IN UNIFORM IN THIS AN' WE HAVEN'T ANY IN OURS.
ALBUM
Perry L. Crosby Great Britain rights reserved © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

Dumped Him

"NICE BURRO."
"THIS IS A SWELL BURRO HE'S LETTIN' ME RIDE HIM."
"MUSHWALLA!"
JUST BEFORE IT HAPPENED, THE CHIEF'S LITTLE GIRL SAID 'MUSHWALLA' TO THE BURRO. WHAT DID THAT MEAN?
"IT MEANS - LIKE YOU'D SAY - DUMP HIM!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ya Can't Win!

TO HERSELF
THERE'S THE 'PHONE! I'LL ACT LIKE I DON'T HEAR IT AND HE'LL ANSWER IT!
TO HIMSELF
I'LL ACT LIKE I DON'T HEAR IT AND MAYBE SHE'LL ANSWER IT!
RING
HE'S JUST ACTING LIKE HE DOESN'T HEAR IT SO I'LL ANSWER IT!
SHE HEARS IT ALL RIGHT... SHE'S JUST WAITING FOR ME TO ANSWER IT... I'LL SIT TIGHT, SHE MIGHT GIVE IN
RING
IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOING TO BE AN ENDURANCE CONTEST. THAT RINGING IS DRIVING ME MAD!
IT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S GOING TO EXPLODE... I'LL HOLD OUT A LITTLE LONGER
RING
THERE'S THE 'PHONE, DEAR!
DON'T GET UP, DEAR, I'LL ANSWER IT!
CHIC YOUNG

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

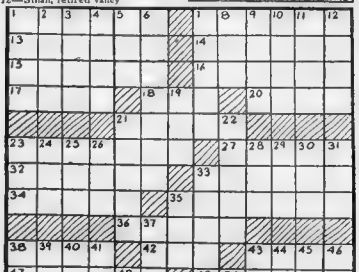
1—Chinese temple
7—Blazed out with sudden unsteady light
13—Conqueror of Rome
14—City of British India
15—Reinstate
16—Kettledrum
17—Golf mounds
18—Uncooked
20—Corolla of a flower
21—Meaning
23—Writer of a type of poetry
27—Rent
32—Natives of ancient Rome
33—Load
34—Candid
35—Books in which summaries of accounts are kept
36—Garden implement
38—Ancient country north of Persian Gulf
42—Frozen water
43—Foul matter
47—Condition as affected by mental factors
49—Leave empty
51—Peaceful
52—Effigies
53—Tenant
54—Most recent

VERTICAL

1—Portion of the whole
2—On the sheltered side
3—Presented
4—Native compounds
5—Roman underworld deity
6—Stage performer
7—Defects
8—Monetary unit of Latvia
9—One of Israel's greatest kings
10—Garment
11—Pertaining to a period of time
12—Small, retired valley
19—Insect
21—Falls below the surface
22—Escape
23—Mischievous sprite
24—Roman household god
25—Greek letter
26—Alcoholic beverage
28—Unit of work
29—American humorist
30—Weight of India
31—Being in the most abstract
33—Throw into confusion
35—100,000 rupees
37—Slice
38—Masculine name
39—Learning
40—Greek god of war
41—Strengthens for action
43—Begone!
44—Magician
45—Members of a certain Indian tribe
46—Examination
48—Recline
50—Candlenut tree

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

W	R	I	G	H	T		H	E	I	E	N	
A	T	N	E	A	G	A	M	U	L	E	T	
B	A	E		B	A	S	M	I	S		G	O
A	L	I		T	R	A	P		H	O	A	R
S	L	A	P		S	I	D	E		E	J	A
H	Y	M	E	N		L	E	N	D		E	H
	I	S	L	A	G		N	O	O	N		
Y	E		F	R	E	D		S	T	E	E	D
U	R	N		D	R	O	P		S	E	R	E
P	O	L	I	S		M	O	O	S	E		D
O	D	E		T	A	M	I	N	E		G	A
N	E	M	E	A	N		S	U	R	V	E	Y
	S	U	L	L	Y		E	G	G	E	R	S



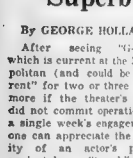
HOLLAND

CAGNEY'S "G-Men" Acting Is Superb

By GEORGE HOLLAND

After seeing "G-Men," which is current at the Metropolitan (and could be "current" for two or three weeks more if the theater's policy did not commit operations to a single week's engagement), one can appreciate the validity of an actor's protest against being "typed."

Too frequently an actor has been cast down in the public mind as a victim of temperament and conceit when a rumble has resounded from Hollywood of dissatisfaction with roles and stories.



George Holland

The actor has no effective mouthpiece in his defense save what he thinks is an aspersion of his versatility the studios have thrust upon him.

Louella O. Parsons

Doubly effective ballyhoo departments which are somewhat biased in favor of employer against employe.

Hence, to this desk and sometimes subsequently to the attention of readers, have come complaints from the studio moguls placing the onus of contractual spats on the actors.

* * *

After seeing "G-Men" I can understand why an actor has in mind when he quarrels about being "typed," and I am not referring to that argument between the Warner Brothers and James Cagney which occurred a couple of years ago. That argument was a difference about wages.

But it is James Cagney's happy assignment in "G-Men" that makes a commentator believe in a good actor's argument that he or she may be a successful villain or vamper in one picture, and retain the capacity of pretending that he or she is a good hero or heroine in the next.

* * *

Mr. Cagney is one of the vivid delights of this moment by reason of his epic performance in "Public Enemy." Then he was a young egotist from the Chicago middle-class district who succumbed to a Fagin and became a mobster. And how he became a mobster! With his blue-eyed ingenuousness, Mr. Cagney made of his "Public Enemy" role a classic of baby-face menace.

* * *

Now, in "G-Men" the same Mr. Cagney switches the cheers of the audience toward the side of the government. The kid has given himself, I think, an additional five years of popularity, although five years of popularity, although it may turn out to be a mere two or three. He was a hero as a villain, and now as a hero, he is a real hero.

I spotted three G-Men last night at a down-town hotel, and tried to discount the fact that half the hoodlums in town also knew who they were by remembering Mr. Cagney's sound front, based on background, in "G-Men." Maybe they knew Cagney in town who are consorting with real life" Brad Collinges. Anyway, I respected them.

* * *

This makes me believe that "G-Men" is the most effective propaganda in favor of Mr. Roosevelt since the bank armistice and the beer restoration.

* * *

If an actor objects to being a vampire or a villain, he may well point to Mr. Cagney's wheel toward the side of law and order and argue them yea! "Now-a-boy" has been expunged from "Parade" at the Colonial. The Cocoanut Grove is a completely new room, under the direction of Reuben Bodenhorn. One will torn down has added spaciousness, plus perfect artistry and ventilation, to one of the most attractive night clubs in America.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Baby Face Harrington": 11:35, 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; "Let's Live Tonight": 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Bride of Frankenstein": 10, 12:01, 2:07, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:08.

METROPOLITAN — "G-Men": 11:20, 2:04, 4:48, 7:42, 10:06.

GAIETY—"County Chairman": 9:30, 1:35, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Roberta": 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Go Into Your Dance"; 9, 12:06, 3:12, 6:18, 9:24.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Reckless"; 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"Vanessa"; 11, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

BOSTON—"The Lost City"; 11:38, 2:14, 4:50, 7:25, 10:03.

MODERN—"Bride's Fury"; 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.

FENWAY — "Go Into Your Dance"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:51, 9:56.

SCOLLAY—"Black Fury"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:55, 9:25.

HOWARD—"The Captain Hates the Sea"; 10:34, 4:46.

TREMONT—"Twentieth Century"; "Bottoms Up" continuous 9 to 11.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

Miriam Hopkins Will Star In Goldwyn Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 8—Miriam Hopkins, who has been having a whirl for herself in New York, returns to Hollywood in about a week. Then Miriam, who has been living in Elizabeth Marbury's old house in Sutton place, will settle down to hard work.

She will read Nancy Boyd's story destined for her by Mildred Cram which Samuel G. Ewin has bought for it to follow Barbary Coast.

And here is the Goldwyn plan. Miss Cram has been signed to develop for the screen the story, which revolves about a navy post in the Hawaiian Islands. And what a heroine for the Hopkins and everybody! The whole company will go to Hawaii to film the actual scenes.

* * *

I hope I won't be shot if I talk about a prophet in his own country, but it's time that Paramount never appreciated Randolph Scott when he was right at their studio. Then he was borrowed by RKO and made such a hit in "Roberta" that Katharine Hepburn wanted him for her leading man and MGM put in a bid for him on new Barbara Lee. Mr. Scott right at Paramount with the best job he has ever had given him.

He will play opposite Margaret Sullivan in "So Red the Rose," which features Elizabeth Patterson. Lee Marcus breezed into town this week looking well after her European honeymoon trip.

* * *

Much has been written about Frank Morgan being the world's prize picture stealer, but no producer ever considered starring him in his own picture until Louis B. Mayer closed a deal with the Orsatti boys for the purchase of "The Perfect Gentleman," a long-delayed comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter. Frank will be starred in that picture with Hope Ryde as producer and Lewis Seiler director. Frank will have home with Eugene for the first time since Carpenter made the picture a reality.

* * *

The fat was in the fire after the publication of the story that Grace Moore would make two pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when she returns from Europe. Harry Cohn, with fire in his eye, said that Miss Moore could not possibly make two pictures for MGM because of her contract with him.

"But," says Harry, "she can make one outside picture with my permission, and that I have given her, with the understanding, however, that she first comes to Columbia for a picture before she goes to MGM."

Grace has been receiving congratulations for her grand performance on the radio Friday night she sang "One Fine Day" from "Butterfly," as she has never sang before. As for the duet from Romeo and Juliet" with Michael Bartlett, it was gorgeous.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Hollywood is going to have a chance to meet Marilyn Miller's bridegroom, Chester O'Brien. Marilyn takes the choo choo for Hollywood May 12 to settle down here for the summer. Her husband is making the trip by motor with Marilyn's niece Marilyn will play herself in The Great Ziegfeld. It was Flo Ziegfeld who started Marilyn to fame and fortune as premiere danseuse of the "follies" and she certainly belongs in that picture.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ELIZABETH ALLAN'S cocktail party for BENITA HUME bringing out all the English crowd; BENITA'S fiance, JACK DUNFEE, most attentive; GLORIA SWANSON, in a perky sailor hat with a red rose, came to the party with MRS. ELSIE TORRENCE and HERBERT MARSHALL; GLORIA has lost the extra four pounds she picked up on the desert and she looks grand; DAVID NIVENS, one of the most popular newcomers in Hollywood, dashing in from a tennis game before he went home to dress for the SAMUEL GOLDWYN dinner.

MARC CONNELLY, who started reporting on the old Morning Telegraph with this writer, telling a few good stories; GENE MARKEY and scores of others dropped in during the late afternoon. CLAUDETTE COLBERT with her arm in a sling from too strenuous tennis; LOUISE BENNETT and CONRAD NAGEL devoted at the Mayfair; MAY MOUNTAIN DEAN and his wife, attracting more attention than any star, at a cafe. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

New Film Programs

"Dinky" Comes to Paramount and Fenway Screens

The new program opening tomorrow on the screens at the Paramount and Fenway theaters offers Jackie Cooper and Mary Astor in "Dinky," with Roger Pryor, and "It's a Small World," with Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie and Raymond Walburn.

Mother love and youthful ambitions provide the theme for Warner Brothers' "Dinky," with Jackie as a cadet at a military academy, Betty Jean Hainey, as his much admired girl friend, and Miss Astor and Mr. Pryor supplying the romantic interest.

Spencer Tracy has the lovely and vivacious English star Wendy Barrie as his leading woman in "It's a Small World," a comedy drama which also features Raymond Walburn, Virginia Sale, Astrid Allwyn and Irving Bacon.

Wendy Barrie

At the Fine Arts, "Unfinished Symphony," English musical film based on the life of the famous composer, Franz Schubert, continues one of the season's record runs, entering its seventh week.

The delightful musical background features performances by the world famous Vienna Choir Boys, recently heard in Boston, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the chorus of the Vienna State Opera.

The romantic story relates Schubert's struggles in his early days as a schoolmaster, his loves and inspirations, with a splendid performance by Hans Jaray as the composer.

Helen Chandler and Marta Eggerth have the leading feminine roles.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Opens Tonight 8:30
GOLDEN JUBILEE SEASON
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .25, .50, .75, $1. No Tax

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

BEFORE GOING ON THE STAGE, JIMMY CAGNEY WAS A PARCEL WRAPPER, A BELL HOP, AN OFFICE BOY, A COMMERCIAL ARTIST AND A WAITER!
MARINA SCHUBERT WILL ONLY WEAR ONE EAR-RING AT A TIME BECAUSE SHE THINKS IT IS BAD LUCK TO WEAR A TWO.
JIMMY THE GENT MAYOR OF HELL A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM LADY KILLER ST. LOUIS KID PICTURE SNATCHER HERE COMES THE NAVY FOOTLIGHT PARADE HARD TO HANDLE BLONDE CRAZY PUBLIC ENEMY
(THANKS TO MANY CONTRIB UTORS)
TOM BROWN LOST THE FINALS OF AN INTERSCHOLASTIC BOXING TOURNAMENT BECAUSE A BLONDE WINKED AT HIM, AND HE FORGOT TO DUCK!!

New Theater

The Barnstormers of Tamworth, New Hampshire, one of the most firmly established of the summer playhouses, will dedicate a new theater of their own construction on July 6.

This year's company will once more be managed and directed by Francis Grover Cleveland and Edward P. Goodnow, both well known in Boston theater circles.

The summer's plays will include "Post Road," "Petticoat Fever," "Accent on Youth," "Hedda Gabler," "Jealousy," "The Bishop Misbehaves," and a new play by Elizabeth McFadden, author of "Double Door."

The Barnstormers will continue their practice of trouping each week's production through central New Hampshire.

Pops Open Season Tonight

The Pops opens its golden jubilee season tonight, with Arthur Fiedler once more on the conductor's stand, in his sixth season as director.

The orchestra for the concerts consists of 85 players from the Boston Symphony. Refreshments, alcoholic and otherwise, will be served at floor tables, and smoking is permitted.

Tonight's program is "Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg," (from "Tannhauser") ..... Wagner
Overture to "Iskandia" ..... Goldmark
Minuet (for strings) ..... Boccherini
"The Two Pigeons," Ballet Suite (after La Fontaine) ..... Messager
Suite from "The Bolt" ..... Shostakovitch
(First American performance)
"The Fair Day," from "An Irish Symphony" ..... Harty
Overture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
"Anything Goes," Selection ..... Porter
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltz ..... Strauss
"The Ride of the Valkyries" ..... Wagner

At the Gayety

At the Gayety "Bachelor of Arts," featuring Tom Brown, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Arlene Judge and Stepin Fetchit shares the bill with "Night Alarm," with Judith Allen, Bruce Cabot and H. B. Warner.

Five vaudeville acts and short screen subjects complete the program.

Bowdoin's Bill

For the remainder of the week at the Bowdoin Square the film attractions are "Vanessa," starring Helen Hayes and featuring Robert Montgomery and Paul Lukas in the Philo Vance mystery, "The Casino Murder Case." Comedy subjects and news reels complete the program.

Robes of State

George Arliss' ward in "Cardinal Richelieu," which Lovely Maureen O'Sullivan is comes to the screen at Loew's Orpheum Friday.

Amusements

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS FOR THESE GREAT SHOWS!
KARLOFF in BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
RKO Boston
2 First Run Features—Sta Tel 1 7 8
THE LOST CITY
THE NUT FARM
Destined AS THE YEAR'S GREATEST!
THE Informer
Friday
KEITH'S MEMORIAL

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Ends Tomorrow
2 FIRST RUNS
"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"
Also "Let's Live Tonight"
Last 2 Days
Sizzling Romance
JEAN HARLOW—WM. POWELL
"Reckless"
and STAGE SHOW
Three Mixed Radio Amateurs
Three Smashing Features!
MARK of the VAMPIRE
Bela Lugosi Lionel Barrymore
And Hollywood Star Night at Cocoanut Grove
Also "The Overtones Stranger"
CARDINAL RICHELIEU
Starring GEORGE ARLISS
Also Charley Foy's Revue
"Burbanks Fables"

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:15
Mat. Tomorrow
The Theatre Guild Presents
PARADE
A Satirical Revue with
JIMMY SAVO
A Unique Musical Novelty
Nights .83 to $2.75—Mats. .83 to $1.50

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

QUESTION: What are human vampires?
ANSWER: Strange undead fiends rising from their graves at night to prey on mortals. Bats in human form.

QUESTION: Are there female vampires (female Draculas)?
ANSWER: See "Mark of the Vampire" starting Friday at Loew's State.

Amusements

Tomorrow
SUPER! SUPER! SUPER
ENTERTAINMENT
IT'S AN OLD MOVIE CUSTOM
And we're not kidding!
An old Southern custom, a dark country lane, a Southern belle, a Yankee rogue—flaming youth in the mud-flats of Louisiana!
Plumb Full of soul-gripping pathos; radiant, youthful romance and irresistible drama. You'll Thrill to the ecstacy of its glory.
SPENCER TRACY
WENDY BARRIE
"It's a Small World"
JACKIE COOPER
MARY ASTOR
"Dinky"
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY KEN 1714
LAST DAY! "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" "NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER CONTINUOUS
Strange Wives
LITTLE FRIEND
FRI., 650 WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Mat. 25c HARVARD SQ.
"ROBERTA"
GERTRUDE MICHAEL "IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
"SABOONA"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"WOMAN IN RED"
"THE RIGHT IS YOUNG"
Also "Let's Live Tonight"

BACK BAY
STRAND
WILL ROGERS
"DOUBTING THOMAS"
"THE LAST MILE"
"SERGEDIN"

EGLESTON SQ.
"WOMAN IN RED"
"THE RIGHT IS YOUNG"
Also "Let's Live Tonight"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT
"Mills of the Gods"
"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"ROBERTA"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
"DANGER"
MYSTIC
"Behind the Evidence"
"Double Door"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"MISSISSIPPI"
"Shadow of Doubt"

SUMMERVILLE
CAPITOL SALE 35c
"Gold Diggers of 1935"
"WHITE LIES"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Loretta Young in "The White Parade"
"HONEY MEANS NOTHING"
GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES

TELESCOPE TOWNHALL BROADWAY
"After Office Hours"
C. Gable-Constance Bennett
"School for Girl"
Vaude Sat. & Sunday, Free Dishes to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
"The White Cockatoo"
& Comic Love Hour
BROADWAY
Gary Cooper-Anna Sten
"WEDDING NIGHT"
"CAB 99"
Glassware Night

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c
From 10th 20th
Doors Open 12:30
to 11:30
Vaudeville Mat. and Eve.
Frenchet Tone-Jean Bach
"Gentlemen Are Born"
& Organdi-Ding Bonner
"Among the Missing"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers—Irene Dunne
"ROBERTA"
Paul Lukas—CASINO MURDER CASE"
Sat. Cleopatra—"WHITE WORLDS"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
M. Hepburn-R. Montgomery
"VANESSA"
Gold Diggers of 1935
Dick Powell-G. Stuart
M. Marsh-J. Marsh
Fred MacMurray

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ.
Robert Montgomery
"VANESSA"
Mary Astor-Wm. Powell
"Mills of the Gods"
Capt. Hurricane
"Rose of the Golden Gate"

CHELSEA
The ORIC
"The Wedding Night"
Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson
"BARBARA"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S
"WALLACE BEERY
"Most Point of the Air"
Ed. Lowe-Victor McLaglen
"THE BOWERY BOYS"
Free Parking
Tel. 3200
FIELDS
Chas. Laughton-Mary Boland
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
Guy Kibbee-Alice Brady-Mahon
"While The Patient Slept"
WM. S. FIELDS
CLARENCE
MORTON
CARLE SHERIDAN
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
CARL BRISSON
"All the Kings Horses"
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND
"ROBERTA"
F. MacMurray-Ann Sheridan
Fri. Sat. "OX Bow Inc."
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
LAST 3 DAYS
"ROBERTA"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Irene Dunne
"CAB 99"
Fred MacMurray
M. 2 E. B.
ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
JAMAICA
Ray Francis
"LIVING ON VELVET"
In Suite of Danger"
Tamiki Dunbrook-Dickie
In Ladies
ROXBURY
ROXBURY CROSSING
Held Over Thru Friday
"ROBERTA"
Fred MacMurray
Last 3D. "77"
Chas. Laughton & Pitts
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
"WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"ROBERTA"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Irene Dunne
"CAB 99"
Fred MacMurray
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
F. Astaire-Ginger Rogers
"ROBERTA"
"Stolen Harbor Cove"
Victoria Hume
"Shadow of Doubt"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN
Twice Daily 2 & 8
Doors Open 1 & 7
NOW
This Week Only
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
Tickets Admission to Everything, Including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony 75c
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

STAGE!
Isham JONES
and His Columbia Orchestra
With BIG STAGE CAST
FREE DANCING 9:30 till 1 A.M.
ISHAM JONES & ORCHESTRA
Also
Plus Stage Show TONITE
Friday
MARLENE DIETRICH
"Desire"
Stage Screen Sensation
"A Devil is a Woman"

NEW SCOLLAY
PAUL MUNI in "BLACK FURY"
Also—Joan Bennett Glenda Farrell "TRAVELING SALESLADY"

FINE ARTS 7th WEEK
ENGLISH MUSICAL FILM
"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
Based on FRANZ SCHUBERT'S LIFE

MODERN
PAUL MUNI
Kane Mercy
BLACK FURY
J. Bennett-C. Farrell "Traveling Saleslady"

MINSKY'S PALS
CONTINUOUS BURLESQUE
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
NEXT WEEK—RINDA NASSAU

THE OLD HOWARD
2 Complete Shows Daily
12 Noon to 2 and 6:30 to 11 P. M.
"Naughty Nifties"
BURLESQUE
HENRY EVANSON—DIANA X NIER
BETTY SHROTT—HONEY BRENNER LEE
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
NEXT WEEK—RINDA NASSAU

GAIETY
15 WILL ROGERS "COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
S VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GINGER ROGERS "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION

UPTOWN
30c Starts 1 P.M.
Mat. Mon. thru Fri.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"ROBERTA"
"PRIVATE WORLDS"

TREMONT
Last Complete Show Starts at 9 P. M.
TODAY to TOM'W
JOHN BOLES
BOTTOMS UP
CAROLE LOMBARD
JOHN BARRYMORE
"20TH CENTURY"

BOWDOIN
Last Complete Show Starts at 8:10 P. M.
"VANESSA"—HELEN HAYES, ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"CASINO MURDER CASE" with PAUL LUKAS
Sat.—"Get Your Gun"—"Scandals"—In Spite of Danger

BONUS

Payment
CONSIDERED
Logical

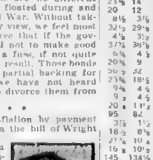
By Hugh E. Brad-shaw

Issuance of money by the United States Treasury on government guaranteed obligations is not a new thing. That is why there is no undue excitement marketwise as the Patman bonus bill moves along.

The compensation certificates had for revenue as a basis other than the bonds floated during and after the World War. Without taking an arbitrary stand, we feel most readers will agree that if the government decided not to make good on these, quite a few, if not quite a furore would result. Those bonds have served as partial backing for currency, and we have not heard of any move at to divorce them from such backing.

• • •

Now as to inflation by payment of the bonus via the bill of Wright Patman, the



Wright Patman

Texas congressman from Texas, remember good economists see nothing alarming. Much has been made of the statement of Professor Sprague of Harvard before a Senate banking committee on inflation and the bonus. At present one excerpt which relates the idea of Professor Sprague is:

"I'll have to desert my sound money friends to say that you can increase the government debt as long as you do not increase fear."

We ask you to return to our original proposition. The bonus is already a duly contracted and recognized government debt. Meeting the situation should not alarm anyone, let alone promote fear.

• • •

Notebook: As a matter of review, and pride, may we inject here a reminder that advocating and forseeing passage of the bonus is not a brand new thought . . . The forecast was made late in 1934 . . . The inflationary splurge marketwise will be traceable to the unthinking. . . . Personally, we are not counting on a sudden burst by stocks. . . . And should we be wrong, second thought will undoubtedly correct the situation . . . The sound result would be a move in the groups likely to feel veterans' spending . . . Consumers goods, in other words.

• • •

Slow but certain correction of the market's internal position is taking place. One worry of consultants is that a too rapid appraise in here will facilitate enough selling to create a weighty "long position on balance" and force an abrupt drop further to have and be done with it. We remain aloof and would continue a policy of concentrating holdings in such rails and dairy issues. These seem not only attractive for the pull, but also appeal because of their conservative and sure progress on the upside in the last few months.

• • •

Shorts: The rally from mid-March was a utility affair . . . And while the power and light shares lost their pep the market as a whole stopped going places . . . Although we will not deny the boom in blue chips . . . Now the backward rails are doing everything but fall on edge . . . Proving that nothing really counts but traffic . . . A rate rise, even if selective, plus an unconstitutional decision on pensions did little or nothing for the rail groups . . . Better traffic turn up and then watch out.

WHEAT PRICES
Turn Upward

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Rallies that in some quarters were ascribed to renewed inflation talk made wheat prices turn upward in late trading today.

Reported moves to delay submitting the Patman bonus bill to President Roosevelt attracted special notice on the part of friends of higher prices for grain.

It was asserted that these moves meant avoiding a veto until proponents of the bill had mustered their full strength in the Senate to possibly override a veto.

COTTON STEADY
At Close

New York, May 8 (AP)—Trade price fixing in old crop positions imparted a steady undertone to the cotton market today, although forward deliveries lagged under scattering liquidation.

The tone was aided by an unfavorable view of the weekly weather report and steadiness of other markets.

July rallied from 11.72 to 11.89 or 12 points net higher, while later positions at the beginning of the last hour were up 2 points on net advances of 1 to 5 points.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 AM	110.92	1.03	30.63
12 Noon	111.08	1.00	30.81
1 PM	111.44	2.05	30.27
2 PM	112.11	2.33	30.30
Change	figured from previous closing	average.	

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 5:06

STOCKS
Work Higher
AT CLOSE

SILVERS, OILS TRADE BRISKLY

New York, May 8—Stimulated by passage of the Patman bonus bill, the stock market pushed into new high ground today with gains running to 4 points.

Silvers, farm implements and the

The inflationary enthusiasm, though, was tempered by the rise in government bonds, the firmness of the dollar and the decline in the world silver markets.

Wall Street price meekers, with [illegible] New Jersey, [illegible] Continental reaching new highs.

Silver shares resumed the leadership later in the session, when U. S. Smelting ran up four points, while American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound and Silver King scored smaller gains.

Farm implements were buoyant from the start, with Case up more than two points. Mail order shares also were strong.

Rails shared in some of the rally, while utilities also showed improvement.

Spotty Factors

Wall Street market calculations were brightened somewhat by the more than seasonal gain of 15 per cent in the electric power total of the Edison Electric Institute to a level of 4 per cent above the like week last year.

Another cheerful spot was the unexpected strengthening of the Iron Age scrap index, which rose from $10.42 to $10.48 a ton, notwithstanding the decline in steel production.

A hint of caution was taken, however, in the publication's comment that the used car market is limited and may shortly affect the sale of new cars.

Continued sub-normal demand from the consuming industry cited by the survey was attributed by Wall Streeters to the absence of new private enterprise, while the lag in railroad demand likewise occasioned some disappointment.

The application of National Steel Company for registration with the SEC of a $50,000,000 bond issue, about $9,000,000 of which will represent new capital, was seen in banking quarters as another wedge to pry open the capital market.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened unchanged at $4.83 .

The French franc was up .001 of a cent at 8.59 4 cents. The guilder advanced .05 of a cent to 67.70 cents.

MIDDLE STATES
Reduces Loss

Report of Middle States Petroleum Co-poration and affiliated companies and the Louisiana & North West Railroad Company for year ending December 31, 1934, shows consolidated net loss of $64,-946 against net loss of $302,726 in 1933.

Bonds refined by sinking fund operation during 1934 were purchased at discount of $12,000 which sum was not taken into the income account, but was added to surplus.

Dividend

Franklin Simon & Co. declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 17. Last previous payment was $1.75 on June 1, 1934.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,900,000
Boston clearance	$3,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am & C Corp	10	10	10	—
Am Pneu	85c	85c	85c	—
Am Pneu Pf	11½	11½	11½	-2½
Boe & Arb	101	101	101	—
Bos Elec	62	61¾	62	+1
Boston P P	11½	11½	11½	—
Chic June pf	115	115	115	-2
Cop Range	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Dividend Fd	12	12	12	—
do pr pf	61	59½	59½	-1½
Eastern S S	3	3	3	—
Eastern S S pf	13½	13½	13½	-1½
Employers Grp	17	16½	17	+½
First Nat Str	46¼	45¾	46½	—
Gen Capital	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
German C pf	10	10	10	—
Hygrade Sylv	33¾	32½	33¼	+2½
Loew's Th	106¼	106¼	106¼	—
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Mass Util pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
N E Tel	94½	94	94½	—
New Haven	4½	4½	4½	—
Old Colony	59	58¾	59¼	-1¼
United Shoe pf	89½	89¼	89¼	-1
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Venezuela-H	4	4	4	—
Warren Bros	6¼	6	6¼	+¼

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	51	51	51	—

Other Financial News on Page 20

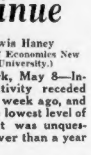
FORECAST

Industrial Decline to Continue

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics New York University.)

New York, May 8—Industrial activity receded distinctly a week ago, and reached the lowest level of the year. It was unquestionably lower than a year ago.

Thus. It is reasonably clear that May figures will show a decline from April. There seems to be no reason for altering our forecast of a gradual receding trend into the summer months.



Lewis Haney reflected in ingot production.

Steel production was off more sharply, and was more than 15 per cent below the same week last year. Apparently, the demand for finished steel, notably sheets, has fallen, and this is now being

The automotive industry has probably passed its seasonal peak, and the output of cars actually declined a little last week. Possibly the Chevrolet strike had something to do with this. One item in the news indicates that this strike is now on the way to settlement, but total production is likely to decline from now on.

Cotton textile production has also receded further. Most purchasing has been affected by high prices, and as livestock receipts have declined, unemployment in that industry has grown.

The high spots are tin plate and farm implement manufacturing. Lumber orders, too, have gained, and this fact tends to substantiate talk of some improvement in building activity.

Railway car loadings, however, showed a sharp decline, and were 30 per cent below a year ago. The volume of railway shipments is not much above the same periods in 1932 and 1933.

Wholesale prices receded a little last week. Grains, flour, butter, sugar, rubber, lumber and silver were lower. (Beneficial rains improved the crop outlook somewhat.) Gasoline was in advanced, however, and cotton was a trifle higher.

It is significant that, despite the long depression, curtailment, restriction and drought, one finds so few cases of commodity shortages and so many cases of large stocks. This shows the result of of artificial and maldirected effort. It is one of the reasons why inflation is so slow in "taking hold".

The battle between Mr. Roosevelt and the business leaders was a high spot in last week's news. I think it was a mistake on the President's part to try to discredit business men in this matter. Personally, I find no evidence to justify the claim that the average business man is not opposed to the New Deal policies.

As a matter of fact, it is clear that it was the "leaders" who tried to anti-pedal the criticisms made by the rank and file, and that the great majority of the Chamber of Commerce would have said more drastic things than appeared in the official resolutions.

By an overwhelming vote, a Senate committee recommended that NRA be extended, minus price-fixing, until next April only. This made another defeat for Mr. Roosevelt probable.

Meanwhile the Supreme Court is hearing the Schechter case, which involved the right, assumed under NRA, of the politicians at Washington to fix the wages paid by a local poultry dealer in Brooklyn.

The "soldiers' bonus" issue has become acute, and it now seems inevitable that "something will be done." The chief issue seems to lie in the question how to pay it.

Obviously, there must be either (1) increased taxation to give cash or (2) an increased strain on our government credit in order to give claims to cash. Let us be not fool ourselves. We can't give something out of nothing.

None of the schemes provides a real basis for payment. When all is said, it comes down to a question of more taxes, or more debt pressure, or both.

Behind the scenes, the tax problem is lurking. It is being suppressed because the election is coming, and politics is life. Congress will seek to pass the buck to the President.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF SOMERVILLE

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen, City of Somerville at City Hall, Somerville, Massachusetts, May 9, 1935, at 8 p. m., in connection with a petition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for a bus route between Union Square and the junction of Myrtle Avenue and Temple Street in the City of Somerville.

The proposed bus route is between Union Square and the junction of Myrtle Avenue and Temple Street over Somerville Avenue, Bow Street, Sommer Street, Putnam Street, Highland Avenue, Medford Street, School Street, Broadway, Temple Str.t, Butler Drive and Mystic Avenue; return over Temple Street, Broadway, School Street, Medford Street, Walnut Street, Highland Avenue, Prescott Street, Summer Street, Bow Street and Union Square.

Representatives of the Boston Elevated Railway Company have been requested to be present at this hearing. e

NORMAN R. CORWIN,
City Clerk.

FACTORY Payrolls Reach NEW PEAK

Factory payrolls continued the upward trend of the previous three months in March, reaching a new peak for the recovery, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The March index was 70.8, an increase of 2.5 per cent over the previous month and 9.3 per cent over the previous year's level.

While the usual trend is seasonally upward in March, the rise this year compares favorably with the average gain of 1.8 per cent in the past 16 years.

The rises of 90.8 per cent in factory payrolls from the depression low in March, 1933, to the current March represents a recovery of 44.5 per cent of the drop from the 1929 peak to the low.

LONDON Exchange Is JUBILANT

(Copyright, 1935, Universal Service)

London, May 8—The stock exchange reopened jubilantly today, but business soon dwindled. Professional bidding up did not attract a public following.

British government bonds were fractionally harder, but below the best on the rumor that a general election is likely this autumn. Rails were firmer on anticipation of good traffic.

Aviation shares were more quiet. Iron and steels and breweries were stronger.

The Continent bought gold and oil equities from renewed fears of Swiss and French currency devaluation. The exchanges did not reflect this idea, sterling closing dull after early strength.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 PF (7)	61	63½	64
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	56	56	56
Allied Mills	14½	14½	14½
Am Cit Pow A	18½	18½	18½
Am Cit pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
Am Hydrogen	2	2	2
Am Cit PAR&L	2	2	2
Am Pow & Lt (2g)	7	7	7
Am Equities	2	2	2
Am Gas & El (1.40)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am G&E pf (6)	99½	99½	99½
Am Maracaibo (.10)	1	1	1
Am Light & T (3.20)	9	9	9
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Angostura Wupp (.15)	4½	4½	4½
Arkansas Nat G A	4½	4½	4½
Ark Nat Gas A	15-16	15-16	15-16
Asbestos Mfg (.75)	19½	19½	19½
As G & E			
Atlantic Coast Fish	1	1	1
Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
Atlas Corp	3	3	3
Aviat Mach (.40)	4	4	4
BARCELONA WH (.20g)	35	35	35
Bickfords (1)	31½	31½	31½
Blue Ridge	1	1	1
Blue Ridge pf (2)	14½	14½	14½
Blue Ridge rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Brazil Hold (.40)	4½	4½	4½
Brazil Hold pf	6	6	6
CAB & WIRE A	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cab & Wire pf	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cab & Wire pf (.090e)	4	4	4
Canada Bread (2.60)	24½	24½	24½
Cardy Gyn	1	1	1
Carnation Co (2)	27½	27½	27½
Catalin Am	2	2	2
Cent Ill Pub Ser (1)	25½	25½	25½
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	11¾	11	11
Cent Maine Pow	1-16	1-16	1-16
Ch Mail Order (1.10)	19	19	19
Chic Nor Shore (1.80)	15½	15½	15½
Chic Service	1	1	1
Cities Serv (1)	1½	1½	1½
Cities Sv Pf (2)	22½	22½	22½
Colon G&E pf	34	34	34
Commth Edis (.85)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Commwlth & Sou	1	1	1
Comm Water	1¾	1¾	1¾
Conn Gas	1	1	1
Conn G&E Bal (3.60)	67	67	67
Conn Ry Stea	2	2	2
Creole Pet	15½	15½	15½
Crocker Wheel	1¾	1¾	1¾
Croft Brewing	1	1	1
Crowe, Pet	1	1	1
Cuban Mex	2	2	2
DAIRY PRODUCTS (1.40)	24	24	24
Dist Corp Seagr	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dominion Tar (.60)	7½	7½	7½
Draper Corp (3.60)	38¾	38¾	38¾
Duke Power pf (6)	107	107	107
EAST GASE P pf (4g)	60	60	60
East G&F Spf (6)	3	3	3
East Sta Pow	5	5	5
Elec Bond & Sh (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
El Bond & Sh pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	91¾	91¾	91¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ex-Cell-O A & P	15½	15½	15½
FERRO ENAM (.60)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Fire Rub	7¼	7¼	7¼
Fisk Rub pf (6)	79	79	79
Fisk Rubber (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford M Can A (½2)	28½	28½	28½
Ford M Prat	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ford Mot Ltd (1.77g)	8½	8½	8½
GEN INVEST	1	1	1
Gen Invest war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Gen P & L A pf (6)	93	93	93
Gilbert (.40)	4½	4½	4½
Glen Alden (1.40)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gold Seal Elec	1	1	1
Gorham Inc A (.60)	3-16	3-16	3-16
Grand Rap V (1)	5	5	5
Gt Atl & P Tea (7)	125	125	125
Gt A & P Tea pf (7)	127½	127½	127½
Greenfield Tap	1	1	1
Gulf Oil Pa	62½	61	62
HECLA MIN	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hir Walker	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hir Walker pf (1)	17½	17½	17½
Hudson Bay M & S	15½	15½	15½
Humble Oil (1)	56¾	55¾	56¾
Hycrade Pd	2	2	2
Hydro Elec (2)	28	28	28
ILL P & L $6 pf	28	27¾	28
Imp Oil Can (.850)	17½	17½	17½
Ind Pipe Line (.30)	4½	4½	4½
Ind Pr Of Am (2)	31½	31½	31½
Int Hyd-El pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Internat Pet (50c)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Intern Pe Del pf	13½	13½	13½
SUPPTING G&E (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
LAKE SHORE M (2½b)	34½	34½	34½
Lib McN & L	1	1	1
Lion Oil	9	9	9
Long Isl Gas (.15g)	2	2	2
Long Is Lt pf (6)	28	28	28
Louis Dr A (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
McCOLL FRONT (1.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
McWill Steel (.75)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Marlyware (.40)	6	6	6
Mead. John (3½b)	56½	56½	56½
Mead pf (6)	3	3	3
Mexico-Ohio Oil	1	1	1
Mid Kd Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midland Ry	8	8	8
Midwest-Hud I pf (4)	53½	53½	53½
Midvalean (.40)	13½	13½	13½
Minn P & L pf (6)	84½	84½	84½
Nat P & L pf (6)	61	61	61
Nat Rub	1	1	1
Nat Un Rad	1	1	1
Nat Util Pr (.60)	10½	10½	10½
New Bradford (.20)	2	2	2
N Y Zinc (.75)	6¾	6¾	6¾
N Mex & Ariz	1¾	1¾	1¾
Newmount Mi (1.50)	49½	49½	49½
NY & Hon Ros (2)	61	61	61
Nia Hud Pow (2)	16	16	16
Niles-Bem-P	16	16	16½
Nor Am Lt & P pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	39 76	76	76
Novadel-Agene	20½	20½	20½
Ohio Oil pf (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾
PAC G&E 1st (5½)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pan-Am Air (.25g)	40½	40½	40½
Pantepec Oil	4	4	4
Parke Davis (1.70b)	40½	40½	40½
Penmond	3	3	3
Pepperell (6)	61	61	61
Phoenix Sec	1	1	1
Pioneer Gold (.50)	11½	11½	11½
Pleasant Vly (.20)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitts Pf G (2)	67	66½	67
Premier Gold (.12)	1	1	1
Pub Ser Ind $7 pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pub Ser Ind $6 pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pug Sd P $ pf	17½	17½	17½
Pug Sd P pf	43	43	43
REYNOLDS INV	1	1	1
Rainier (1)	50½	50½	50½
SAFETY CAR HAL (2g)	68	68	68
Segre Pap	1	1	1
Salt Cr Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
Schiavone Bon	1	1	1
Shenendoah pf	16	13½	16
Sherwin-Wms (2)	33	33	33
Sonotone	2	2	2
So Am G&Pi (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Penn Oil (1.20)	25¾	25¾	25¾
So C El Pf (5)	23	23	23
So C Ed C pf (1¾)	21	21	21
Southland Roy (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Spng M B pf (8½)	88½	88½	88½
Stand Oil Ky (1.50)	18½	18½	18½
St Oil Ohio	16¾	16	16¾
Stand Oil Ind	1	1	1
Steel Co Ca Ltd (4.625e)	64	64	64
Stein (A) & Co (1.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Stein Cosmetics	1	1	1
Sterl Brew (.50)	3	3	3
Sunshine Mng (.80)	21¾	20¾	21¾
Supr Oil Co (.30)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Swift Int (2)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Tublze Chat	2¾	2¾	2¾
TECHNICOLOR	2¾	2¾	2¾
TEX G&S CAY (.08g)	18	18	18
Teck-Hugh G (.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Unit Air pf	49½	49½	49½
Un Lt & P cv pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Molasses Ltd (.06g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S & L Sec pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
U S Foil B (.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
U S Gyp Co (2g)	31	31	31
Unit Stores vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Stores (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utah Pwr & Lt (1.16)	29	29	29
Utah Radio	2	2	2
WAITT & B B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Warren (d W)	1	1	1
West Md 1st pf	65	59	61
Wright Harg	3¾	3¾	3¾
YUKON GOLD	3¾	3¾	3¾

x—ex-dividend. ex-rights. ex-all. sale ex-dividend date or dates. e—ex-rights. e—ex-extra or extras. b—selling extra or extras. g—plus stock. k—declared or paid this year. n—Paid in stock. z—Declared or paid so far this year. r—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under rule. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

New York, May 8 (AP)—The slow decline in U. S. Government securities which started about a week ago came to a halt today. An improved demand for treasury and guaranteed loans lifted prices moderately.

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.1	101.1	101.1
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-38	102.15	102.14	102.15
Treas 4¼s '47-52	116.20	116.20	116.20
Treas 4s '44-54	108.14	108.12	108.13
Treas 3¼s '46-56	110.2	110.1	110.2
Treas 3s after June '51	107.25	107.22	107.25
Treas 3¼s '43-47	107.8	107.3	107.8
Treas 3s '51	108	108	108
Treas 3¼s '41-43	106.8	106.5	106.5
Treas 3¼s '46-49	104.25	104.23	104.25
Treas 3¼s '49-52	105.2	105	105
Treas 3s '48-51	104.4	103.28	104.1
Treas 3s '51-55	103.30	103.24	103.30
Treas 2¾s '51-54	101.20	101.13	101.20
Fed Farm 3s '47	102.13	102.9	102.13
Fed Farm 3s '49	102.7	102	102.7
Fed Farm 3½s '44-64	103.29	103.22	103.29
Home O L 3s '44-52	102.2	101.31	102
Home O L 2½s '39-49	100.15	100.12	100.15

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	May 8 Bid	May 8 Asked	Prev. Bid
Bost Saf Dep&Tr	$1.60	32	36	
First National	2	28½	29½	28½
Merchants	4	100	104	100
Natl Rockland	2	45	48	45
Nat'l Shawmut	1	17½	18½	18½
New Eng Tr	120	400		400
Second National	100	101		101
State St Tr	8	180	190	180
U S Trust	40	750		750
Webster & Atlas	1.50	25	28	25
Worcester Nat'l	1	15½	17½	15½

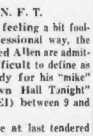
*Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. (1)Paid this year. (2)Paid in 1934.

FRED ALLEN AIR COMEDY FOR FILMS

By N. F. T.

Aside from feeling a bit foolish in a professional way, the feelings of Fred Allen are admittedly a bit difficult to define as he makes ready for his "mike" hour of "Town Hall Tonight" hilarity (WEEI) between 9 and 10 o'clock.

They have at last tendered Fred a very handsome movie offer. After all the barbed banter and funmaking he has indulged at the expense of the flickers.



"N. F. T."

Accordingly, it won't be so much as slightly surprising if our above named hero salves over some of his former facetious references to screenland. Here is held up one more evidence that the clicking camera capitol of Hollywood cannot long high-hat a popular radio personality, known be-

himself almost every living room portal in the nation. Fred has just signed himself over to one tribute comedy for the "Sing, Governor, Sing" feature in which Paul Whiteman and numerous other broadcasting big timers will take part.

• • •

Listeners who like spirited adventure of substantial character, such as noted authors inject into finely shaped fiction, will wish to hear the radio adaptation of chapter from "Jungle Gold," the new Rex Beach story now appearing in Boston Evening American columns. Tomorrow evening (WBZ) from 9:45 to 10 o'clock brings the vivid offering.

• • •

The sudden disappearance of "Paul Barbour" and the lovely young widow, "Beth Holly," astounds the whole Barbour family in the episode of "One Man's Family," to be broadcast (WEEI) tonight at 8 p. m.

Mather to Speak

Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard, will speak before Boston University students tomorrow afternoon on "Adult education—A Tide in the Affairs of Men."

Radio Answers

Q—What night is "Death Valley Days" on the air? Is Lanny Ross a tenor or baritone? Did Morton Downey sing on the Mary Small Birthday party program? Inquisitive, of Cambridge.

A—It is a Thursday night half hour at 9 o'clock. Station WBZ. Lanny is a tenor. No, he did not.

Q—Please tell me what became of "45 minutes in Hollywood" and when will it be back?

J. C. P. B. of Medford.

A—It was discontinued for lack of sponsorship and may not get return, unless of course a back is acquired.

Q—Who is "Shandor" and how old is he? Why does he only play for five minutes at 12 o'clock nights? Who is "Francine." Is she also "Romona" on the air? Where can I address Mary Garden? Is Ed Wynn on the air other than Tuesday nights?

E. L. A. of Watertown.

A—He is a real gypsy, living run away from home in Hungary when a boy to join a roving band. He has just been given a new 15-minute place to be heard at 11:15 p. m. each sunday night. The "Francine" you hear is actually Frances Johnson of WNAC and does not play the "Romona" role. Address Mary Garden at Radio City, New York, N. Y. Ed only has his Tuesday evening place over WEEI at 8:30 p. m.

Q—What is the best way to get verification cards from foreign stations and the "Banns" of the U. S. A.?

J. A. C. of Harwich.

A—Write to them and make requests for same.

Q—Is Alice O'Leary, the songstress, a Norfolk Downs girl and does she live there now? This will settle a dispute.

E. G. of Georgetown.

A—No; Alice hails from Medford and still resides in that town.

Q—I have written before asking if the "Nancy" in "Vic Plain Nancy" is also "Betty" of the "Betty and Bob" broadcasts? Where can I get photos of the former program?

Mrs. W. S. of Natick.

A—No; the "Nancy" is Ruth Russell and the latter a girl named Loretta Poynton. Write to the station for pictures.

Q—Where is John Metcalf, the evangelist singer, now to be heard? He was on WNAC at 8:30 each morning.

M. K. of Salem.

A—He is to be heard on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 10:15.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answer you seek.

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WEEI—The Little Revue, with Phil Saltman and Miriam Miller.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Songs by Francine and her Whalers. Music and harmony vocalizing.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Hal Kemp and his orchestra, and Skabs and Her Brothers.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—House of Glass, a drama of ketch featuring Gertrude Berg, with Bill Artzt's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Our Home on the Range, dramatic and musical program with John Charles Thomas, Willie Morris and William Daly's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Harv end Esther, Variety Show, with Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Pearl in his "Family Hotel" sketch, with Freddie Rich's Orchestra and songs by Patti Chapin.

11:30 p. m.—WNAC—Mal Hallet and his orchestra, playing music for dancing.

ERIE ORDERS 16,880 Tons of Rails

Cleveland—Erie Railroad has placed contracts for its 1935 rail requirements, amounting to 16,880 tons in all, the bulk of which went to Carnegie Steel Co. Carnegie was awarded 9900 tons 131-pound rails while the remaining order, which was for 112-pound rails, was divided 1100 tons to Inland, 3280 to Illinois, and 2600 to Bethlehem.

Funds for purchase of rail requirements, amounting to $1,094,000, were recently awarded the road by PWA.

HURLEY HAILS Rejuvenated G. O. P.

St. Paul, Minn., May 8—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War under President Hoover, put new light on Republican chances to elect a President in 1936.

He said:

"Six months ago you couldn't find a Republican who wanted to make the sacrifice as a candidate for President. Now, so far as I know, I am the only adult member of the party who is not a candidate."

ALASKA JUNEAU Estimates Profit

San Francisco—Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company estimates April profit after operating expenses and development charges at $235,706, against $594,100 in April, 1934.

For four months ended April 30, 1935, estimated profit was $778,200 against $803,750 in first four months of previous year.

N. E. Power

New England Power Association reports for first quarter of 1935 consolidated net income before reserves and dividends of $2,680,721, as compared with $2,735,085 for the first quarter of 1934, a reduction of $54,364.

Best Bets Tonight

Best Tomorrow

7:30 a. m.—WEEI—Radio Circle, with Joe Mitchell Chappie.

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Sunnyside Up, a variety program.

10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward McHugh, the Gospel Singer.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes' Free Rental Bureau, under Boston Evening American auspices.

BOOTH CERTIFIED DEALERS PRESENT

fish tales

Romance, humor, new ways to cook and serve Fish and Sea Food

WNAC

Thursday—11 A.M.— DAYLIGHT TIME

A WHALE OF A SHOW!

Francine AND HER SOAPINE WHALERS

WEAN & WNAC TONIGHT AND MON-WED-FRI 7:30 P.M.

SUPER SUDS OFFERS FREE! EACH WEEK

PACKARD 1935 SEDAN OR $1000 IN CASH

for best letter received each week on "WHY I LIKE SUPER SUDS"

For details tune in fascinating new radio show "HOUSE of GLASS" WED. 8:30 P. M., WBZ E. D. T.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MERCHANDISE MART

Automobile Accessories and Parts

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. HARVEY'S 1875 Boylston St. KEN. 8780

Building Equipment

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT, GT. 89c Positively the best paint made.

L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC. 120 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. FRE. 1700

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints, Varnishes. MacKay-Newcomb Co., 168 Federal St., Boston.

Clothing and Furs

TOPCOATS, 1-2 PAIR SUITS $8.75 $15.75 $16.75

UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103 Washington St. Open Eves. 9 P. M.—Sat. 11

Coal, Coke and Wood

STOVE, EGG $11.90 PER NUT TON

NEW ENGLAND COKE RANGE & FUEL OIL

J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO.

62 Webster Ave., Somerville. Prospect 1166-1167 51 Harvard St., Cambridge. Kirkland 9060

Household Furniture

Hair Cloth Furniture Wanted Co. approved. Roberts, 25 Luverne Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 8519

MICHAEL FURNITURE repairing and upholstering of all kinds of seating. New England Seat Co., EAP. 1427.

Jewelry and Watches

GOLD

Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold. Jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Co. 39 Cornhill, Boston. Rm 1208

LOANS on CASH in GOLD, DIAMONDS and SILVER. Can't Lose. 84-YEAR HIST. A.D. 1851. Est. 1904. High RATES 1933 Washington St. 6th Floor, Room 604

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.49

BURR MORSE, 370A TREMONT ST. Opp. Bradford Hotel. Est. Corner 50 15 JEWEL

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON, 125 Tremont St. LIB. 0472.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER

CASH New Old Gold. DREAYER'S JEWELRY, 11 HANOVER ST.

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence for Protection." Security Fence Co., 25 Kent St., Somerville. PRO. 2040

Tune Slowly for Europe

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	7RRO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.00
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Loans—Sand Gravel

Rich Loam Screened or unscreened. 3 yards delivered. Topsoil. Fill. Gravel. Sand. Crushed Stone. 109 Walden St., Cambridge. Tel. TRO. 5705.

Oil Burners and Oil

RANGE oil burner, $4.50 comb.; Crosley, Gilbert, Stuart-Warner stoker refrig., $79.50, latest 1935 models. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 71 Summer St., Mass. Ave. Sta., Boston. 07012.

RANGE burners $4.50; radios $6.50, Cohen Sales 28 Portland St. Laf. 3615.

Radio

A.C.-D.C., $4.95; 7-tube Zenith, $6.50; 5-tube G. E., $6.50; 7-tube Philco, Crosley, Victor consoles, $8.50; 60-B Philco, $18.95; Majestic Philco, other sets radios, $16.50. Central Radio, 27 Central Sq., Cambridge.

Refrigerators

CROSLEY Shelvador Refrig. $79.50 up. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0055.

Rugs

9x12 RUG SECONDS AS GOOD AS $7.25 $10.95 VALUES

Also unusual bargains in rugs, linoleum and carpeting. Open evenings. Free parking. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., 1 Summer St., Boston.

Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00 UP

42 Union St., Boston. CAP. 2442

Funeral Directors

Death Notices

REID—In Roxbury, May 6, Mary J. (nee Griffin), beloved wife of David T. Reid, formerly from her late home, 54 Dearborn St., Thursday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

RYAN—In Dorchester, May 6, Catherine (Hanley), beloved wife of William F. Ryan. Funeral from her late home, 54 Edson Green St., Thursday, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Ambrose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Third Order of St. Francis.

RAMSON—In No. Cambridge, May 6, Annie Louise, wife of the late Fred L. Ramson (nee Carroll). Funeral on Thursday morning from her late parents' residence, Mrs. James A. Brady, 41 Yerxa Road, at 8:30 a.m. High mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, May 6, Margaret M. Sullivan, beloved wife of John Sullivan. Funeral from her late home, 3 Parker Terrace, Thursday, May 9, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEDGE—In Franklin Park, Mass., May 6, Andrew beloved husband of Annie B. Wedge. Funeral from his late residence, 138 Fenwick St., Thursday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church, Clittondale, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

It will be a wise move to trade to your profit toward a good used car. Let's relate the used car bargains in the Automobile Accessories and the Americus and Advertiser columns. Get Out of the Open Road! USED CAR Bargains!

Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1170 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Motor Equipment
Service Available Anywhere in U. S.

John E. O'Brien Modern equipped. Cards, floral tributes, absolute privacy in cases. Funeral Home and office at 146 Dorchester St. South Boston 1727

P. J. Brady & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 9470 B. 2722 Washington St., Forest Hills.

BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1116 Boylston St. Ken. 7078.

KELLY Funeral Service, 1 Moulton St. Chas. 0098.

Chas. A. Frates 365 Comm'l St. East Boston. Eas. 0080

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30	"Emerald Gems"	Waldman's Music	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Robert Berry, Songs...	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	Lady Next Door....	Waldman's Music	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	The Melody Mixers...	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00	The Mail Bag.....	.....	Baseball Game	Boston School Comm..	Melodians	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture...	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire.....	"Voice of Ireland"..	John E. Ford Lecture..	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	The Singing Lady...	Melody Mart	.....	Melody Mirror	.....	5:30
5:45	Tom-Dick Adventures	Orphan Annie	The Yankee Singers	.....	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Education is News...	.....	.....	Boston in 1776," Skit.	Robbin's Music	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk....	Evening Reviews	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner.....	Press Radio News...	Yankee Minute Men..	Bunsesco's Music	Italian Radio Review..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45	Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Melody Limited	Brunesco's Music	The Beacon Four.....	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Station Salute	Amos 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment"	.....	Manning's Serenaders ..	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber..	Tony and Gus, Drama	Jest Plain Bill.....	Fisher's Music	Am. Legion Auxiliary...	Sarad's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers ...	Saving Golf Strokes...	Am. Legion Auxiliary...	Singing Chefs	7:30
7:45	"Easy Aces"	Red Davis	Rosko Carter	Bill and Chester....	Peaceful Music	Peaceful Music	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family..	Hal Kem

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY 11:00 A. M., WAAB

Barbara Holmes has been the solution to many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL-SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMO-RIALS SINCE 1870. SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
John J. Craig
ESTABLISHED 1870
QUINCY MARKET ARCADE

12 Florists

Penn The Florist
324 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Lost Waterbury, bridle Boston inter; answers Bobby. Eva Mai 0413-J—0611.

FOUND—Mongrel toll light terrier, male; white male, Spitz male, female mongrel collie, female collie. Call Miss Jones, Liberty 6000.

LOST in Belmont Hill, 5-2, black and white male wirehaired fox terrier, name "Terry." 5 yrs. old. Reward. Belmont 0934.

LOST—Diamond ring Wednesday, Colman Dg.-Park St., Dorchester. Reward. Bos. 2-197 Ambrose.

LOST Judy's small wrist watch, black cord, Boston-Brookline. Reward. Ken. 7196.

LOST—Green purse, Sunday evening, in front of City Hospital. Reward for return of contents. Miss Mercer, Ken. 3970.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 0170.

LOST Beagle hound, female, white; answers to G. Lorenzo, 44 Medford St. Som.

LOST—Fiesta, wiring, brake, white collar, in Rest & Co. box. Rec. Laf. 7292.

LOST Brown suitcase, between Dorchester and W. Roxb. Sunday, Reward. Col. 5535.

18 Special Notices

HULL Municipal Electric Light Dept. HULL, MASS.

Fire Alarm Appliances J. W. BILLS, Engineer, Wellington, Mass.

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 9670.

WELD Stock Farm. Instructions in all branches of horsemanship. Weld St., W. Roxbury. Par. 1430.

FREE 3 WARP MILLS WESTBROOK, MAINE.

19 Billiards and Pool

POOL table, balls, cues, rack, etc.; perfect. Pitts Carlton Hotel, 1136 Boylston St.

Grocers

W. LEMON 510 Newbury St., Wellington. Granite 2843

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of reliable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co. 15 Union St.

Paperhanging

1ST class, includ. paper $4 rm. up; reliable. $5 up. Tel. 5875. Eves. Gar. 9865.

Store Fixtures

ONE soda fountain, 12 ft. long, with counter-top. Allston 2000, Wahlbarn 2220.

Roofers

T. J. BUCHANAN & SON—ROOFERS on Granite St., Mat. 0800. Tel. 5168-W. Res. Mat. 0800.

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Self setting, beautiful ringlet wave. All the curls the head requires. Shampoo and finger wave included. Expert operators only. Open daily and Monday—Wed.—Sat. evenings.
STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
125 Tremont St., Boston
DEV. 7634
$3.50

PERMANENT
Special Prices! $3 up
Permanent shamoo tint, restores natural color. Expert in haircutting, shaping, waving, etc.
JULIA D. WALSH
24 WINTER ST., BOS. Rm. 201
DEV. 7706

FREE Beauty Work done this every day and Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Main St., Cam. 1260.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min., 75c; Permanent wave $1.50 up; facial, manicure, 5 Winter St., Rm. 916, Dev. 7285.

21 Professional Service

GRAD. REG. NURSE MASSAGE
E. M. Casey, 24 Newbury Brook Pkwy., Jam. Pl. 2225.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
18 Huntington Av., Ivy Hotel, Room 3.

MASSAGE and rubs or graduate. Call Longwood 5387 for appointment.

ADELLA M. W. Wixon, magnetic healing massage, 48 Eggerly Rd. Ken. 8563.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. Hunt. Tel. 6000
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Special Rates to Pupils of Other Schools, etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly 8:30 to 12 P. M. Daily 1 to 12 P. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME, GET QUICK RESULTS
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 ALSO
PRIVATE LESSONS IN YOUR HOME
PROF. RITTER 577 Tremont St.
BOSTON'S UP-TO-DATE DANCING SCHOOL
Guaranteed Private Lessons $5
15 Private Lessons $5
Terms Suit Your Pocketbook
RITA ULLVEN 295 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6000
Circular Upon Request

BOSTON School of BALLROOM
2 Private $1 Dancing
Lessons $1 150-A Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6891
Class Lessons Tue. Thurs. Sat. Eves.

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
577 Boyl. Ave., at Kenmore Sq. Tel. Kenmore 7330
2 Private Lessons $1 2 Private $1
2 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hope, 53 Commonwealth Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068.

Paperers
19 Lessons $5 STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST. Kenmore 1914. Com. 8071. Suite-a Tea Rm.

PRIVATE LESSONS $5 246 HUNT. AVE., KEN. 0833
2 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING
1090 BOYLSTON ST. Kenmore 6328

26 Where to Dine

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Liquid refreshments the Finest Food. Every Room is a Home.
Nation Straight Bourbon Whiskey Law

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Have Bet Nech
FACE LIFT
All Features!
Deferred Payments!
Booklet Sent
Dr. S. DIBNER, M. D.
184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs

41 Medical

BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. $179-J. Now non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Chronics solicited.
CLASSES—Evening, Studying 2 or 3 yrs. Eye Tonic Factory, 4 Harcourt St., and Park Sq., Bos. 3697.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes

FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-5-8

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free. Call or write and talk before May 17th, 1935. The X-ray and electronic light treatment and accomplishing wonders in diseases of the stomach, liver, colon, gall bladder, skin diseases. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Huntington St., Boston, Mass. Suite the above office. Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday and Friday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Results Guaranteed. Write for Booklet Here. R. W. Power, M. D. 52 Berkeley St. 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 7 P. M. except Sun and Hol.

BLOOD—SKIN DISEASES
DR. ALLEN'S CLINIC & DISPENSARY
Hours 8 to 12
Established 1900 Tremont St. Boston

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies

MISS E. A. ARTHAND—Scandinavian help. 25 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2606.

AUTOMOBILE Employment Agency, 160 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Ken. 3239.

HAY and Dairy Employment Service, 172 Washington St., Boston. Cap. 6361.

MISS Hughes' Employment Service, hotel and institution help, 20-A Dock Sq., Hub. 5580.

COMMERCIAL REFERENCE ASSN.
81 Central St., Boston. Hub. 1700.

DAVIS Sq. Employment Service, Domestic help wanted. 247 Elm St., Somerville.

THERESE A. DURICK, domestic help wanted, 198 Dartmouth St. Com. 1885-4.

HELP WANTED—MALE

120 Boylston St. Han. 1035-1014

ANNIE M. FAIRBAIRN, Employment Agency, 23 Lawrence St., off Clarendon, Ken. 0121.

E. M. D. LIDDELL, Domestic and Mercantile Diarect. 255 Newbury St. Ken. 6000.

GRACE W. MANUEL—Colored domestic help. 107 Austin St., Cambridge. Tro. 8121.

PARKER Business Service. Office employees. 2 Park St. Cap. 7070.

ANNA PHILIPPS, domestic help, 1140 Columbus Ave., Ros. Hig. 9047.

SCHENCK'S Employment Agency, hotel, restaurant and camp help, 49 Scollay Sq. Rich. 9336.

STEWART EMPLOYMENT SVC.—Hotel and restaurant help. 18 Eliot St. Kenmore 7000.

UNITED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 322 Tremont St., Boston. Liberty 0218.

60 Employment for Women

A limited number of
GIRLS
can get free laboratory supplies. Work is done in class Room by students under expert instruction. Call at Laboratory, 9 to 12 or 2 P. M. any day except Saturday or Sunday. Dr. Nichols, Boston Dispensary, 414 Harrison Ave.

Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture
497 Boylston Street, Boston

Beauty Operator to assist at ground operator and shampooer. Must be experienced. Apply in person after 9 A. M. ANTOINE BEAUTY SALON, Room 210, 6 Winter Pl.

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?
You need not be! Opportunity for everyone. Begin at once representing our business in your locality. Write for particulars. Address Box 1, Boston American.

MILLINERY salesgirls. Must have 100% experience. Apply Boston Millinery Co., Hosiery, 555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Experienced child nurse for general housework in the vicinity of Everett. Mrs. Goodwin, Everett 0475.

WANTED—Retired woman, from 50 to 70 years, to demonstrate cosmetics in beauty shops. Call Kirkland 4567.

Expert facial and finger waver wanted. Call Middlesex 7143.

61 Employment for Men

MAN—Age 21 to 50 years, looking up to $35.00 a week. Everything furnished; unlimited given producer. Apply 219 Columbus, 9 to 12 A. M.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

Want to go some place? Tel. Everett 1364-M for low auto rates, careful lady driver.

63 Positions Wanted By Men

CHAUFFEUR, for appointment for evening hours; experienced man. Ken. 2606.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Somerville—$400 down, price $8200
Well-built, 2-family house, 4 and 7 rooms, all improvements, beautiful exterior finish, hardwood floors throughout, located on good residential street; bank will sell at reasonable price and terms. Call for proper inc., including taxes, int. at 5½% and mortgage, $1,500 at 6%. Open for inspection only; property open for inspection at 304 Lexington St., East Boston, Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Call Mr. Trowbridge 2278; eves., Kirk. 8673.

$98 Buys land in Wilmington. For particulars house; experienced man. Ken. 2606.

$1,534 Sq. Ft. or mile American 3198.

Bargains in Foreclosed Property
Small down payment. Easy terms. Call Hub. 0300.

Pentucket Pond, Georgetown, Mass. 4 acres, excellent bathing, 3 bath. cott. Electric, beautiful pump system. Price $2,500. Evening, Cam. 0162.

MILROY COLONIAL 6 rooms, sun room, large master bedroom, garage, splendid condition, convenient location. Call Kirkland 0567 or owner, Hub. 6468.

$5800 quick sale. Owner, Hin. 0486.

Somerville—Attractive 6-room single, $4900, 2 rms., gar., near Beach, trains. Open Sunday.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN — Accessy for $5000; 10 rooms, 2 baths; all rent; location; must be sold. Bus T-163, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE—156 Hancock St., 10-rm. house, in fine loc., oil heat, all mod. imp.

EVERETT—2-tenement house, fine cond., 5-7, 2 baths, steam heat, garage, lot 50 ft. land. 104 Central Ave. Eve. 2135.

CHARLESTOWN Bargain—Baldwin St., 2-fam. brick; settle estate. Mystic 4411-M.

WEYMOUTH—3-fam., 12 rms., all imps., $6700. Excellent location. Eve. Quincy 0196.

MILTON—Near Cunningham Pk and new schools, 7 rooms, garage. Price $6,500.

GARAGE, Service Sta. for sale to settle estate. Inquire premises, 1 Dudley St., Roxbury.

WOLLASTON—Sac. by owner car. 6-rm. 2-fam. brick; bargain. Selec. Offer. 1430.

77 Lots for Sale

MASPENOCK LAKE
$5.50 will secure a lot overlooking lake. Write for circular at once. Cottages financed. Boston American, Box T-162.

WINTHROP Beach Bargain, 7-a building lot; $2000. Assessed for $3500. Owner, Ocean 0676-W.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS—HOUSES
Allston—Brookline—Newton
4 to 10 rooms; 1 and 2 baths; prices $75 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention. CHARLES A. MASLEY, INC., Mgmt. 1005 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

COMPLETELY renovated 7-room apartments, each having private telephone; suitable for offices, studios or living quarters. Apply at church office, 2 PARK SQUARE, or GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3212.

ROXBURY, 5-6 ROOMS RENT $25-$30
Modern steam heat, hot water, 2 & 3 tiled enamel sinks, etc. 5 Millmont St.

JAMAICA PLAIN-BROOKLINE—3 to 5-room apts., new buildings, completely rented, good rating, parking space, $45 to $80. Call Hub. 2754. ATLANTIC MANAGEMENT TRUST.

Ideal Kit'nette Apts. Furn.-Unfurn. 1-2 rooms, $15 up. Modern bldg. Refrigeration, elevator, parking. Write always care 125 Washington St., Brighton.

ALLSTON—Just Off Comm. Ave.
37-50 3 room sealed apartments from $45.00 to $50.00 Newly decorated with all new fixtures, tiled bath, hot water supply, electric refrigerator, janitor service.
77-79 WARREN ST. 885 Tel. AMH. 0340

1945 Commonwealth Ave., Opp. Reservoir
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, unfurnished with china closet; trading zone, this property is for sale. Tel. Aspinwall 4144.

6 SUNNY rooms, porch, upper apt., like new. 465-J Main St., Watertown. 3725.

MILTON—MATTAPAN
For singles and married couples. CONWAY & CO., Mattapan Sq. Bldg. Hubbin 2137.

$50 Brighton, heated, 3-rm. apts., refrig., electric, janitor service. Call Bos. 2-1000.

$29 MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 sunny rooms; modern; parking; plaster; new. MYS. 4181-R.

$50—BROOKLINE—39 Thorndyke St., 5 rms., tile bath, H. W. heat, 2 min. to Beacon St. cars. Inquire 39 Thorndyke St.

$40 Brighton, heated, 3-rm. apts., refrig., janitor service. Call Bos. 2-1000.

$29 MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 sunny rooms; modern; parking; plaster; new. MYS. 4181-R.

$50—BROOKLINE—39 Thorndyke St., 5 rms., tile bath, H. W. heat, 2 min. to Beacon St. cars. Inquire 39 Thorndyke St.

5 ROOMS HEATED, $37.50. Hot water, tiled bath, shower, refrig., low rent. Supt., 38 Revere St. Cap. 2325 after 6 p. m.

BEACON HILL—Newly renovated 3 rms., 2nd floor, $40. Apply 37 Hancock St., cont. h. w., all yr., $8 wk. Rev. 1677-M.

BERKELEY, 87—32; suite 2; clean, bright, 2nd floor; 3 rooms, from Park Sq.; $3 up.

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON, 32 Elmira St., 6 rms., 2-fam., upper, steam heat, parking, tile bath, piazzas.

BRIGHTON—20 Claymore Rd., 6 rms., breakfast nook, steam heat, parking, 2 piazzas, $40.

BRIGHTON—250 Market St., desirable 6-rm. flats, steam heat, tiled baths, sun parlor, sunny; like new. 2 piazzas.

BRIGHTON—Commonwealth Ave., 4-5-room suites; all modern. Apply janitor.

BROOKLINE—Harvard Manor, 4-rm. apts., select clientele. Latest appointments. 141 Harvard Ave., 7th. Apt. 3071 or Dev. 2253.

CAMBRIDGE, 7 Springfield St., Inman Sq.—3 rms., all mod., hot heat, $24.25.

CAMBRIDGE—327 Norfolk St., $15 up, 4 rms., steam heat, hot water.

CAMBRIDGE—85, Warland St., sunny 5-room heated apts., reasonable, Kir. 7891.

CHARLESTOWN—12 Bunker St., 3 rms., bath, $20. Apply 61 Baldwin St. or W. N. 0731.

CHARLESTOWN—915, Nine 4-rm. apt. with improved bathroom, handy to cars. 24 Corey St.

CHARLESTOWN—256 Main St., 8 rms., all imps., $25 mo. A. P. Cha. 1184.

DORCHESTER CENTER—Modern 5 rms., 2nd floor, $30; steam. 21 Dunlap St. Gen. 6351.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., tile kit., bath, shower, recept. halls, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths.

DORCHESTER—Upham Cor., mod. 5 rms.; A1 cond., $30, 2nd fl. 26 Tait St. Col. 6386.

DOR.—8 rms., 1st or 3rd fl., ht. htd., hot water, white enam. sink, $35. Codman Sq. 22 Lilgow St.

DORCHESTER—Sea John Keenan for apts. to rent, $20-$60, 2-8 room apts. Tel. Gen. 3400. 1080 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—Modern rooms, handy location 617 Geneva Ave., Suite 1.

EAST BOSTON—Bayswater St., 3 rms., all imps., $25 mo. A. P. Cha. 1192.

HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE
4 rms., direct-kitchenette, shower, heated. $45 1622 Mass Ave. Kirk. 6037.

HYDE PARK—20 Westminster St., 4 rms., bath, $28 and $30. Apply 18 Wm. St.

MILTON—6 rooms, garage, steam heat, 152 Brook Rd., Blue Hills 2068.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving to New York City, we can highly recommend the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1834 Broadway at 60th Street. We will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE, SQ.—5 rms., heated, 1st fl., white sink, $35. Codman Sq. 22 Lilgow St.

ROXBURY—236 Warren St., 3 rooms, free refrigeration, free cooking gas, all improvements, janitor service, heated.

ROX.—3-5-7 rms., ht. wt. ht., pleasant location, $20-$35. Apply 283 Dudley St., Sta. 4.

SO. BOSTON—Dorchester St., 2-room, steam modern apts., $20 month. Beach 0200.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. apts., 3 rms., $4 wk.; 4 large rms., $5 wk.; 6 rms. $30 mo., oil ht. Inq. 1 Bonair St., W. Somerville. Som. 0161-R.

SOMERVILLE—Powder House sec., 3 rms., stoves, heated, refrig., h. w., porches and yard. $30.

SOMERVILLE—$22-$25, 4-5-rm. apts., steel sink, tray, handy locs., steam heat. Tel. 5078.

SOMERVILLE—152 Cross St., 4-5 rooms, steam, modern imps., $30-$35. Inq. Janitor

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Patman Soldiers' Bonus Bill Should Be Approved—Give Veterans Their Due

THE UNITED STATES SENATE took commendable and patriotic action yesterday in passing the Patman bill for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus and sending the measure to the White House for Presidential approval.

The Patman bill provides a method of paying off the bonus at once without increasing EITHER the national debt or the tax burden.

Accordingly the Senate wisely passed this measure by a vote of 55 to 33—only four votes fewer than the number required to override a veto.

The Patman bill was not an administration measure, and its veto has been predicted.

* * *

BUT the bill should not be vetoed.

The veterans hold today the government's pledge to pay the bonus in 1945—pledges given in the form of interest-bearing adjusted compensation certificates, and the Patman bill would merely convert these certificates into national currency, thus paying the bonus immediately and at the same time relieving the treasury itself of the accumulating interest charge.

Neither is there grounds for calling the Patman bill inflationary.

Actually, as Representative Patman has pointed out, the government holds in its treasury a gold reserve of eighty-seven hundred million dollars.

* * *

ISSUANCE of the bonus currency would bring up to seventy-five hundred million dollars the aggregate of coin and currency in circulation—an amount which the government could redeem in gold at any time at 100 cents on the dollar, and still have one thousand million dollars remaining in idle and unused gold.

In view of these substantial facts, what good reason can there be for vetoing the Patman bill?

In case of a veto, of course, the issue would return to Congress.

At yesterday's session of the Senate these were the men who voted against the Patman bill:

DEMOCRATS, ASHURST, ARIZONA; BAILEY, N. C.; BARKLEY, KY.; BROWN, N. H.; BULKLEY, OHIO; BURKE, NEB.; BYRD, VA.; CONNALLY, TEX.; DIETERICH, ILL.; FLETCHER, FLA.; GERRY, R. I.; GLASS, VA.; GUFFEY, PA.; HARRISON, MISS.; HAYDEN, ARIZ.; KING, UTAH; LONERGAN, CONN.; RADCLIFFE, MD.; ROBINSON, ARK.; WAGNER, N. Y., AND WALSH, MASS.

REPUBLICANS, AUSTIN, VT.; BARBOUR, N. J.; COUZENS, MICH.; HALE, ME.; HASTINGS, DEL.; JOHNSON, CAL.; KEYES, N. H.; McNARY, ORE.; METCALF, R. I.; TOWNSEND, DEL.; VANDENBERG, MICH., AND WHITE, ME.

* * *

THEY are all well-known to the country. They are all reasonable and fair-minded men.

If the Patman bill unfortunately fails to receive executive approval, appeal to these senators.

ASK THEM TO VOTE TO OVERRIDE A VETO AND TO SEE THAT THE VETERANS OBTAIN THEIR JUST DUE.

Our Price Levels

Menaced by Imports

SINCE the war the dumping, first, of additional wheat acreage on the world, and more recently of new cotton acreage, has tended to restrict the export opportunities for the American farmer.

So it has become commonplace to assume that the farmer here would have to rely more and more on the home market.

In the confusion of thinking by the Administration, the American farmer is finding increasing foreign competition even in the domestic market.

Official statistics report a rising tide of agricultural imports, adding unnecessarily to the distress of the American farmer and to the upset of balance in the home economy.

THE facts are set forth in a Department of Commerce bulletin entitled "United States Foreign Trade in March," which reveals a decline in total agricultural exports and a spectacular increase in farm imports.

"The expansion in value of the import trade during March," the document says, "was due to larger purchases of a wide range of commodities. The value of agricultural commodities increased 11 per cent, while non-agricultural products showed a gain of 22 per cent.

"Among the agricultural commodities, the percentage increase in the imports of grain, meats, butter, edible vegetable oils, oil seeds fruits, vegetables, tea, spices, and Cuban sugar were particularly large.

". . . Imports for consumption during the three-month period ending with March, 1935, showed an increase of $89,000,000 or 22 per cent, in comparison with the same period of 1934.

"Approximately 30 per cent of this expansion resulted from an increase in imports of farm products, namely, meats, butter, vegetable oils, grains and other feedstuffs; about one-sixth was due to larger imports of Cuban sugar.

"Imports of farm products began to enter our markets in substantial quantities during the last half of 1934 and during 1935 they have become increasingly heavy."

The effect of even small competitive imports is to menace the American price level, and thus radically interfere with the domestic goal of trade restoring parity between agriculture and industry.

The streaming of competitive farm products into this country when efforts are being made to relieve farmers is a dramatic incident in an economic comedy of errors.

It is the inevitable result of putting dreamers and visionaries into high executive posts.

President Roosevelt should act vigorously to safeguard the home market.

If necessary, the President should impose embargoes and quotas, using the realistic instruments of modern policy, instead of relying on Secretary Hull's ineffectual formulae, based on obsolete theories.

For Safety's Sake

Education Needed

The result of a downtown Boston traffic study recently completed showed:

"During the period 22,934 pedestrians crossed Scollay Square with the green light facing them; 23,995 with the red light facing them; and 16,005 while the red and amber showed."

Accepting these figures as being reasonably accurate, the plain conclusion is that the great majority of pedestrians disregard the traffic lights.

If they do, they are careless about their own safety.

A never-ending campaign of education is the one remedy that clearly suggests itself.

Held Up by Lights

Robbed by Bandits

An old story was repeated the other day when a Roslindale motorist reported he had been held up by traffic lights, then robbed by bandits.

Traffic lights, operated late at night at isolated spots, make the work of thugs easy.

Obviously there are but two possible remedies. One is shutting off the lights when the traffic stream subsides.

And the other is adequate police protection.

The latter cannot be given while false ideas of economy hold thousands of superfluous public officials on the payrolls and keep the police rosters under the public safety requirements.

Safer for Pedestrians

Thanks to "Front Seat" Law

A new law in New York prohibits automobilists putting more than three persons in the front seats of their cars.

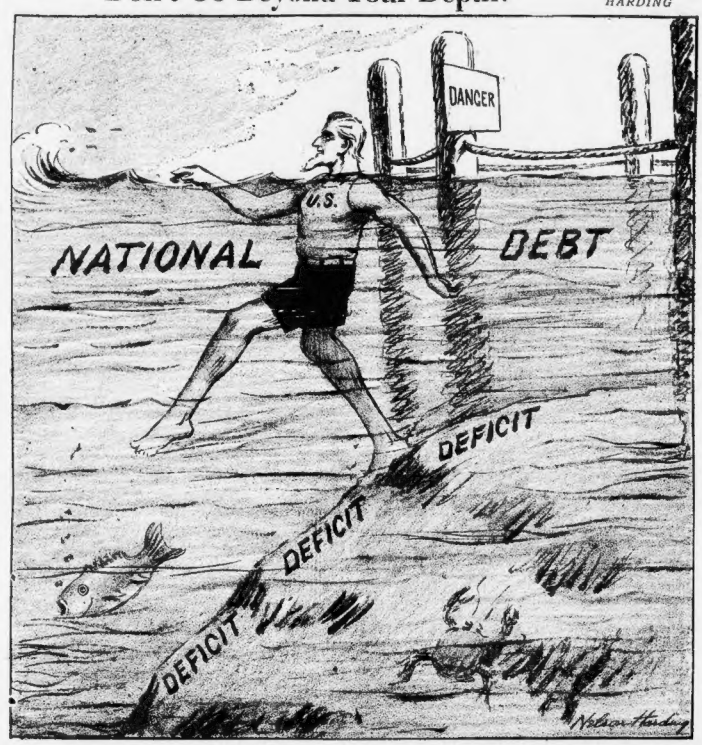
Back seat driving is bad enough, but crowding the front-seat driver is worse. Both may be fun in the car, but they're not fun for the man who has to cross a street.

Most new laws are in the nuisance class. This is a happy exception.

This law should save many pedestrians from injury or death.

Don't Go Beyond Your Depth!

By NELSON HARDING



Just watch your step, there, Uncle Sam,
That beach is pretty steep
And falls away to where the sea
Is very, very deep!

The waves are rough, the current strong,
The shore abruptly slopes.
The undertow is treacherous—
Don't go beyond the ropes!

Superstition Studied

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A well-known neurologist of my acquaintance tells me that down in the Brazilian jungles there is a very serious expedition of British scientists studying primitive superstitions and incantations.

Edwin C. Hill

While the scientists all cry down superstition, they are beginning to believe there are certain psychological techniques in jungle magic which the modern world doesn't understand and that some of them possibly would be useful in mental therapy.

Not that they believed the savages have any supernatural art, but that, by trial and error, they have found certain methods of allaying pain or dispelling fear or imaginary ailments.

There's nothing so human as superstition, and you don't have to go to Brazil to find it. Just take a fifteen-minute subway ride to DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn.

PRIMITIVE BELIEFS

Here you will find, under the shadow of the Manhattan skyscrapers, a world of primitive beliefs and practices as unchanged by the centuries as the deepest savannahs of the Matto Grasso region, where the British scientists are exploring man's ancient arts and stratagems against evil.

Here you will find those who, in the flood tide of war immigration, came from the West Indies to build ships.

There are Cubans, Haitians, Jamaicans, Martiniques, Barbadians and San Luciens, Kitt Islanders, Virgin Islanders and quaint, dreaming folk from the Island of Trinidad.

They have brought with them their complete kit of sorcery—charms, amulets, spells, incantations to fend off demons, to insure love success and success in physical combat, to cure disease and safeguard health, to protect against a long litany of mischance and evil.

Here is the whole jungle rubric of Voodoo—barring human sacrifice—right here in this incandescent metropolis.

If you have been fixing to swing on somebody you don't like, you can step in any one of dozens of backrooms and get yourself a shot of chicken blood from a fighting bantam rooster.

That gives you a lot more courage and steam, in case the other fellow should be bigger than you are!

You can also buy any selection you want from a long pharmacopoeia of ground-up animal bones, including tiger bone dust, a pinch of which is guaranteed to turn a Milquetoast into a Jack Dempsey.

Or, if your taste doesn't run that way, you can get yourself a little bouquet of tiger whiskers.

A famous cop-fighter and handy all-around brawler around Jungle Town is believed to carry in an amulet the whiskers of the biggest and most savage jaguar ever killed in Colombia.

THE OBI MEN

He was ganged and beaten up by a big crowd one day, and the story was that they had been looking for his cat whiskers. They didn't get them, and later he took his assailants one by one or two by two and pasted them half out of their senses.

The Obi men are the dealers in all sorts of charms and the arrangers of special ceremonies and rituals—some of them pretty ghoulish.

If your best girl starts ritzing you, he has a nice little number for that.

First, there is a session in the darkened back room of the Obi man's smelly and cavernous flat, with elaborate mumbo jumbo as the wind up for the main event.

He will then tell you, at a pretty stiff figure, an enchanted feather, as a love charm.

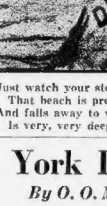
Any day, taking that fifteen-minute subway ride, you can find a man who will tell you about the "Tulla Vieja," the old Tulla—a tale which anthropologists find in the heart of Asia and trace back to the dawn of time.

Obi men are getting good money over in Jungle Town today for breaking the spell of the old Tulla.

This dreadful creature murdered her child some millennia ago, and for this reason the gods turned her fest backward and made her body blood red.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 8—Dr. Leo Michel is one of the odd fish that only the swift waters of Broadway spawn. A smiling, unctious fellow of middle years with a celebrity complex and a guest-for headlines, he is a physician, confessor and pal to those Belasco called "children of the theatre."

A confirmed first nighter, he is at this opening and that with a Max Baer, an Earle Sande or an extravagantly first-paged lady and later at a ringside table of a supper club. Wherever the typical Broadway crowd gathers, he is found. Legends of his charities are many.

One is an endowed hospital room for players, ill and broke, and whose occupants receive professional services gratis. His mid-town office is a rendezvous for stage folk and sundry miscellany of the Rialto. An off-side room in modern decor has deep divans and a semi-circular bar.

Henry Clive frescoed the walls with symbols of the White Way parade. A Japanese mixer pours the libations into glasses especially glazed with names of the drinkees. Now and then an interloper not on the list pops in. Diplomacy wins. He gets a glass frosted "Our Honored Guest."

There are a number of drop-ping-in places, such as Dr. Michel's, in the theatrical zone. They feature free-handed hospitality and off-hand Bohemianism for those who have attained celebrity. Little often than not the host is not present.

The upkeep is enormous, often several hundreds a week. What it accomplishes is as complex as Broadway.

The gangster type, as typified by Legs Diamond, Owney Madden and Dutch Schultz, has faded from the Broadway scene.

Once there was one or more in almost every night club, cicerened by gorillas with beetle brows and bullet puckered cheeks and squiring a bright gingerzling blonde.

Repeal loosened their power to muscle in on the night places and constant editorial condemnation of their ratty kind erased the dubious glamor they acquired. There are still plenty of gangsters but they keep out of the spotlight.

The most interesting and best conducted night clubs of the era that produced them, to my notion, was Charlie Journal's Montmartre in 50th street. It lasted longer, too, than most. The music, the lights and conversation were planissimo.

Journal had a method of turning undesirables away without offense and dressed his conspicuous tables with the choice of his carefully selected clientele.

Several efforts were made to revive it, but unlike Europe, New York has scant sentiment for its eating and amusement places.

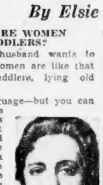
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WHY ARE WOMEN MEDDLERS?

A furious husband wants to know why "women are like that—gossips, meddlers, lying old hens"—

Heated language—but you can hardly blame him, as his home has just been wrecked by tongue waggers. You know the story — have seen it scores of times.



Elsie Robinson

Busy husband, down in the office or out on the road most of the time. Idle, excitable wife with a bunch of childless, "right - housekeeping" friends.

Nothing to do but loaf around—discuss their troubles—be sorry for themselves. Endless hours of gossip over telephones and bridge tables.

Favorite theme—WHAT'S MY HUSBAND UP TO NOW?

RATHER THRILLING

Nothing in particular to show that their husbands were up to anything. 'S'matter of fact, not one man in a thousand is the wild devil every woman believes him to be.

But what of that? A lonesome wife has to have some amusement, doesn't she? So what better than suspecting their own men or advising some other woman to suspect hers?

Hasn't done anything yet? Never mind—keep your eye on him—he will soon. "For you know what men are, darling:"

Why do women meddle? For exactly the same reason that a bottle bursts when it's too full of fizz. It's the restless energy and curiosity in them wanting out.

Men don't know much about the real nature of women—don't want to know. Women aren't—never were—timid, gentle, stay-put creatures men supposed them to be. Women are naturally brave, restless, inquisitive, craving change, excitement, controversy and conquest as much as men.

Nothing wrong about that. It went naturally with the red-blooded job of being mothers.

But if you'll read your history you'll find that women were far bloodier on the war-path than men. The Indian squaws did much of the torturing, scalping.

The squaws in France squealed loudest when the guillotine fell. Which should wine men up considerably—but rarely does.

But now the picture has changed. The Machine Age has robbed Woman of her matriarchal authority and job. It has moved her from a migratory camp into a stationary home and so-lost much of the drama of life.

THERE IS NO MORE DANGEROUS ELEMENT IN MODERN SOCIETY THAN THE IDLE WOMAN.

With her gossiping tongue, her wallowing mind, her bullying spirit, she does more damage than the most bloodthirsty Apache ever dreamed of doing.

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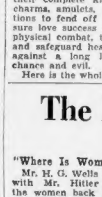
The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

"Where Is Woman's Place?"

Mr. H. G. Wells does not agree with Mr. Hitler that putting the women back into the home would make this world a better and a sweeter place.



Helen Rowland

The English author thinks it might prove a pretty tiresome "TIRESOME" she will try it would be tiresome!

To a man who has gotten used to saying goodbye to his working-wife every morning in the comforting knowledge that straight down to the office and bury herself in ledgers of briefs or pothooks until 5 p. m.

It might be rather disconcerting to leave her at home to run loose all day, with plenty of time to run the house into a lamp-post, lose money at bridge, and squander his hard-earned cash in shoppes or beauty parlors.

The trouble with the woman whose "place is in the home" is that she too often confuses "the home" with Florida or Paris or the Rue de la Paix. Or with the cocktail room at the Ritz.

The husband of a business girl may have his grievances; but at least he isn't worrying about the gasoline bills, and he is dead certain that the Little Woman is not plotting to drag him out to a revue and a night club every evening. She'll be too tired.

Moreover, a man who has become accustomed to sitting opposite a business wife who speaks "his language" at dinner would find it terribly tiresome to have to listen to the old babble about the baby's tooth and the cook's shortcomings.

Why go back to the horse-hair sofa period?

Most of us will agree with Mr. Wells that "woman's place" is wherever she is best fitted to do the job.

And most women are designed and fitted by nature to run a house, look after a man, darn sox, plan dinners, and putter around a kitchen. Making a home is an atavistic instinct which persists in the mother-sex.

But there are plenty of other women who inherit Daddy's talent for running a business office, making money, flying an airplane, playing politics, writing best-sellers and designing murals.

And many a dreamed-a doctor or nurse has remained a sloppy-weather third-rate cook, in order to make some man miserable for life.

It has been pretty well proved that Amelia Earhart's place is in the air, that Helen Wills' place is on the courts and that Garbo's or Hepburn's place is under the Klieg lights.

Also that many other women's places are in schoolrooms, tea-rooms, editorial rooms and even in Congress.

Put them all "back into the home," and they'd be breaking out before daylight!

Words of the Wise

Advertisement is not an expense but an investment.—Arthur M. Sherrill.

This country does not want resources, but the means of drawing them forth.—George Washington.

Everybody has something of value to contribute to the world or they would not be here.—Lorer Burbank.

Text For Today "Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."—Psalms 23:6. *Suggested by the Rev. Thomas MacAnespie, Riverdale Congregational Church, Dedham.*

Today

Foolish Inflation Talk
Clever? Yes. Afraid? No
No Prize Editorial
Four Red Rats

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Patman bill is passed. If the President's veto does not prevent, veterans will get their bonus in nice, clean, new green money. The yell "inflation" is silly. Those with the "pawnbroker complex" minds, concentrated on interest, do not count.

Others should realize that while a yellow bond with gold back on it may be psychologically better than a piece of green paper without gold, the U. S. A. green paper is as good as the U. S. A. yellow bond now, since neither represents gold. Both represent only the government's promise to pay.

Former inflation history has nothing to do with today.

Nations have "inflated" because their resources and credit were exhausted.

This country, avoiding the pawnbroker complex, proposes to print new money and save for taxpayers $66,000,000 a year in interest. There are only four thousand million dollars of money in circulation, against eight thousand million dollars worth of gold stored away.

Bond and greenback are each a government "I. O. U.," nothing else. You would not accept the I. O. U. of a gambler at the race track. But you would gladly accept John D. Rockefeller's "I. O. U." Uncle Sam's greenback is better than any Rockefeller I. O. U., better than any other money in the world, because *the whole United States stands back of it.*

A distinguished clergyman says:

"President Roosevelt is too clever a politician to veto the bonus."

The President may decide not to veto the bonus, but not because he is "too clever a politician." That would mean that he is afraid to veto it. The President understands politics, but does not act through fear. That emotion does not influence him. You may know him very slightly, and know that.

Editor & Publisher "would appreciate any comment on the failure of the Pulitzer advisory board to select a 1934 editorial prize winner."

Perhaps no editorial written in 1934 deserved a prize. That could happen, as the late Joseph Pulitzer would have told you. Once he cut his editorial page to one column, because he didn't want to print trash. He knew good editorial work.

John Wood, bored, listening to fulsome praise of an editor who was about to speak, looked around quizzically, saying, "Maybe he did not come," pretending not to know who was meant.

Maybe no editorial prize winner came in 1934.

A rat exterminator in Far Rockaway, Salamon Simon, caught four red rats, really *bright* red, and thought them strange enough "to be worth something to somebody." Nobody seems to want them. Exterminator Simon says: "It would be too bad to exterminate them."

If they were human instead of red rats, they might be made useful. You might persuade them to adopt some religion, different from that of rats of another color, put them back in the hole and let them start a religious-rat fight.

Such a fight between Hindus and Mohammedans in India makes it easy for England to govern.

If the four red rats could be persuaded that they possessed the only true religion, and that it was their holy duty to destroy all rats of other colors and other religions, that would help solve the rat problem.

When this was written, five p. m. yesterday, Amelia Earhart, on her way from Mexico City to New York, had flown over New Orleans, on time, ten thousand feet up, taking Captain Rickenbacker's advice to stay up high between New Orleans and New York.

Mrs. Earhart-Putnam, first to fly alone non-stop from Hawaii to California, is first to attempt a non-stop flight from Mexico City to New York. She hoped to make it in 15 hours.

"A little child shall lead them." She is the little child that leads all masculine pilots, and that would seem to dispose of foolish talk about women's inferiority in courage and physical ability.

The female sex is the courageous sex. It has been too busy creating the human race and civilizing men to show what it can do; but wait.

Flying by commercial airlines in the United States in March amounted to more than twenty-four million passenger air-miles, nearly three times as many as in March last year.

With such figures, an occasional rare crash means little. Nevertheless, important airlines should ceaselessly study the parachute problem, particularly *the one parachute for one airplane possibility.*

CROWD JEERS AT 2 IN TORCH DEATH

THE WEATHER

Fair early tonight followed by increasing cloudiness; Friday probably showers; cooler late Friday afternoon; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

High tides today 3:42 a. m., 4:04 p. m. Sun rises at 5:30 and sets at 7:51. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:21.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENG LND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—NO. 43 Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston postoffice. THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

3 WORCESTER BANDITS GET $15,675 IN BANK

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

New Bonus Battle Looms

ROOSEVELT IN PARLEY ON VETO

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9 — While President Roosevelt called in his financial advisors today to discuss the bonus situation, Senate supporters of the Patman bill announced there would be no compromise.

They said they would submit the inflationary measure to the President as it passed the Senate Tuesday.

Senators who led the fight for the Patman measure, providing for payment of the bonus with $2,000,000,000 of new currency, said they had rejected proposals for a compromise to make the currency issue optional with the President.

The President called in Secretary Morgenthau and Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines to go over the immediate cash payment plan preparatory to his veto if the legislation is sent to him in its present form.

(Other Details on Page 4)

HEFTY GIRTH Breaks His Fall

No more will William A. Gay of Billings road, Norfolk Downs, try to reduce that waist line—because it was through his waist line today Gay had reason to be gay.

Painting gutters of his home from atop a ladder, Gay slipped and toppled 30 feet to the ground. He landed on his stomach, but although his wind was thoroughly knocked out, he was uninjured.

'Pot of Gold' Craze Sends City Wild

By International News Service

Springfield, Mo., May 9—If you want $5120 by nightfall, just step in line with about half of Springfield here today in front of Notary Public R. J. Skidmore's "pot of gold" office (in business for the last 24 hours) and lay $5 on the line. That's all.

At a dozen other places, some of which were open all night offering the latest and most fantastic phase of the chain letter craze yet devised, the good citizens of Springfield stood in queues all day as the madness which overtook this city surged into its second day without abatement.

The Springfield theory is this: You walk into one of the mushroom commission offices and buy a chain letter which has names already on it.

For $1, $2 or $5, depending on whether you are in the "cream of the crop" ($3) or the "pot of gold" or any other one, the top name is crossed out and your name put on the bottom.

From there on it is the dime chain letter doubled in length of names and inflated manyfold in money value.

That's all!—Provided you can sell the letters you purchased.

It was enough to make Springfield merchants think a Get-Rich-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

PATTANGALL To Quit Bench

Portland, Me., May 9 (AP)—Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Maine supreme judicial court will retire from the bench July 16.

In a brief statement today, Justice Pattangall said: "I shall file my formal retirement on July 1 to take effect July 16."

CROWD JEERS AS DISTASIO DENY GUILT

State detectives today investigated the possibility that the victim of the torch murder was Daniel M. Crowley of Dorchester, South End, Crowe, was employed as a spare man at the No. 6 Freight Depot of the New Haven railroad in Congress street, and is missing.

Someone shouted: "Burn 'em up!"

Big Frank DiStasio glowered.

Anthony DiStasio, with his free hand, plucked at the leather buttons of his swagger coat, nervous.

"Burn 'em up!" the cry sounded again.

Officers quickened their pace and led the pair across the street from Cambridge jail to Cambridge courthouse.

There, a few minutes later, side by side, father and son DiStasio entered mumbled not guilty pleas to charges of committing "the most revolting crime of the century."

LIFE FOR A DRINK

"This is a crime in my opinion without parallel in American jurisprudence—the most revolting crime," District Attorney Warren L. Bishop told Judge Nelson P. Brown at the arraignment.

He referred to the insurance fraud torch murder, Monday night, of an unidentified "forgotten man" lured by the offer of a drink to his death to simulate the elder Di-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Mme. LeBrun Coming

Paris, May 9 (INS)—Mme. Margaret LeBrun, wife of President Albert LeBrun, will make her first trip to the United States aboard the new liner Normandie, which starts its maiden voyage May 29, it was understood today.

Little Edith Sederquist, three, of Raddin Grove avenue, Lynn, thinks it very foolish of police and firemen to have spent a whole day hunting for her. She was just taking a stroll, looking over the town, and she had her pet teddy bear along as companion and protector. Now she's home again, all safe and sound. A "nice lady," she met, helped her find her way back. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Not Lost, She Was Just Out for a Stroll

WOMAN HYSTERICAL AS GUNS COW 4

Bandits' Loot for Day

WORCESTER—Three get $15,675.
NEWBURGH, N. Y.—Five gunmen steal $15,000.
CHICAGO—Five steal $3,800 payroll.
CRANSTON, R. I.—Girl clerk robbed of $240.

Worcester, May 9—Three men, two carrying sawed-off shotguns, held up the Greendale branch of the Worcester County Institute for Savings today and escaped with $15,675, of which $14,450 was cash.

Their loot included $7?00 in cash just delivered to the branch in an armored car from the main office, $5600 from the cash drawers, and $1100 bills from the safe.

The gunmen also obtained a $225 diamond ring, $1000 worth of stock certificates, $50 cash and insurance papers from bank employes. The manager and his clerk were herded into a back room at gunpoint.

It was the first successful bank holdup in Worcester's history.

The bandits parked their car in Whitmarsh avenue, around the corner from the bank, in the Greendale section.

As the armored truck left the bank two of the bandits entered. One of these with a sawed-off shot gun, drew it from under his coat. Another flashed a revolver.

SCOOP UP CASH

The second man leaped over the counter to the teller's cage. The other shouted:

"This is a holdup!"

Elita A. Reeby of Brandon road, manager of the branch bank, and S. Robert Nosworthy of Coburn avenue were ordered to put up their hands.

They were driven into a back room, as the third gunman entered and aided in scooping up the cash.

Two customers, a man and a woman, entered during the holdup. The woman became hysterical. Both were ordered into the back room with the bank employes.

The robbery took only about a minute. The robbers fled in their car down Whitmarsh avenue.

Although ordered to remain in the rear room for five minutes, Nosworthy followed the bandits out and obtained the registration of their automobile.

Reeby and Nosworthy gave police a good description of the gunmen, who were said to be men in their early thirties.

WELL-LAID PLAN

Reeby had a pistol in his desk, but was taken by surprise and had no chance to get it.

Police immediately broadcast a description of the trio.

It was evident the robbery was carefully planned, police said, and that the bandits knew at what time the funds were due to reach the bank.

Besides the $14,400 bank cash, the gunmen took a $225 diamond ring from Nosworthy and $1000 in New England Telephone stock, $50 in cash and insurance papers which the clerk was keeping in the bank safe.

The registration of the auto in which they spend away had the first three numbers 521, and the last three either 889, 888 or 683, police said.

The robbery was the third of a series in the state recently, the most recent being the $21,200 bank car holdup last week on Old Colony boulevard, Boston.

Pigskin Gloves

A pigskin-gloved bandit was named today in the description broadcast by State police of the three gunmen who held up a Worcester bank of $15,675.

The trio were described as follows:

The leader was about 30 years of age, six feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds. He carried his gun with one hand, hands protected by pigskin gloves. He wore a dark overcoat, gray felt hat, and was of dark complexion.

The second bandit, armed with a revolver, was also of dark complexion, and wore dark clothes. He was about 30 years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighed 150 pounds.

The third man, another six-footer, in the early 30s, had dark hair tinged with gray. He wore a gray suit and hat.

Machine Gun Gang Robs Bank of $15,000

Newburgh, N. Y., May 9—Five bandits armed with a machine gun held up a branch bank today and fled toward Pennsylvania in a small automobile with about $15,000 cash.

'Police Bandits' Loot Edison Company of $3800

Chicago, May 9—Five robbers, three of them in police uniforms, marched briskly into the West Taylor street plant of the Edison General Electric Appliance Company today and seized $3800 just delivered for the payroll.

2 Bandits Slug Woman, Get Cranston, R. I., Cash

Providence, May 9—Miss Sevart Materosa of 104 Dunedin street, Cranston, near the Providence line, was slugged on the head with a revolver near her home at noon and robbed of a $240 payroll.

Two men escaped with the money in a sedan.

BALLOON MAN'S PLIGHT

To Puncture or Not to Puncture Side Is Dilemma Doctors Will Decide

By Associated Press

Anniston, Ala., May 9—With their "inflated" patient in a serious condition, doctors attending J. R. Ragsdale, 35, debated today whether to operate for relief of the swelling caused by a punctured lung.

Hospital attendants said the inflation was about the same as yesterday afternoon, when Ragsdale's left side "ballooned" from shoulder to hip.

Doctors said Ragsdale suffered only moderate discomfiture from the escape of air into tissues of the left side, causing the area to swell and the skin to become "tight as a drum," a condition known as "emphysema."

The prediction was made he would recover unless complications develop.

Ragsdale was injured in cranking a truck which was in gear. The machine ran over him, fracturing three ribs. One rib punctured the lung and the inflated condition started.

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AT JAMAICA

First—Vera Cruz 114 (C. Rainey) 11—10, 2—5, 1—5; Profitable 105 (Lynch) 7—5, 3—5; Tudor Queen 109 (Malley) 4—1. Off 2:30‡. Also ran—Pennate, Bride Elect, Quiet Talk, Par Value, Turf Beauty, Khelaboo, Carsono, Goldfin.

48 U. S. Planes In Mass Hop

By Associated Press

Honolulu, May 9—The greatest mass ocean flight ever attempted began today when the first of 48 naval patrol planes roared off from Pearl Harbor for Midway Island at 7:18 A. M. (1:08 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time.)

M'CORMICKS Back From Europe

New York, May 9 (AP)—Fowler McCormick, vice-president of the International Harvester Co., returning today from abroad, said he found European busines conditions "too mixed" to allow conclusions.

McCormick was accompanied by his wife, the former Mrs. Fifi Stillman, former wife of James Stillman.

Huge Rock Laid on Rails

Lugging a rock so large they could scarcely stagger beneath its weight, three boys, each about eight years old, placed it today on the Boston & Maine railroad tracks 200 feet north of the Mountain avenue bridge in Malden.

J. A. Brown, station agent, saw the rock and saw the boys flee. He threw over the automatic signals, against all trains, and then removed the rock from the rails.

It was large enough, he said, to have derailed a train.

Less than a month ago, boys piled rocks on the Boston & Maine line in the Wellington section just a short time before the crack express, "Flying Yankee" was due. On this occasion, an accident was also averted.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 8—Today's Treasury balance, $1,817,745,806; U. S. customs receipts, $6,908,503.

"Jungle Gold" Thrills on Air---WBZ, WBZA 9:45 Tonight